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(Fischer also reported only one MIG was involved, with which had tied up the bulk of vide pay hikes ranging from 61/2 Pentagon sources said the p'ne (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) MIGS).

"NO ONE PANICKED," Fischer said in an interview, and the plane veered sharply east into a cloud, beginning an imme-

diate descent from its 8,000 foot The Russian MIG, so identified by Sonnek, made only one pass and disappeared.

The left engine stopped and Fischer feathered the prop, starting the long pull toward St. Lawrence Island, 40 miles to the northeast. Flames ate steadily killed a New York family of five. Aviation Ordnance man Martin E. Berg, who had been struck by bullets on the left side of his back, kept reporting on its con-Kowalski, his wife, Beatrice, and dition despite his wound.

FIRST AID was given Berg Anderson avenue, Bronx 52, been hit. They were Ensign N. Y.

David G. Assard of Terryville, Conn., hit on the left hand, and Aviation Technician Edward Benko, Chicago, hit on the left

Meanwhile, the plane's position and condition were radioed to the home base at Kodiak and the plane was brought in for a landing on Tundra at St. Lawrence Island. "Our bomb bay tank exploded

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Public Invited to Colorful 4-Hour Feature

# Preparedness Day Program Slated Sunday at Stadium

southeast of Pittsburgh.

the 926th Air Reserve Squadron tical to the plane that dropped their 10 or more years of serve of Kingston.

Drury, PRVF, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will give the invocation. Benediction will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church.

military installation throughout the world. Through a system of world-wide radio, the unit officers will accept and transmit personal messages to blood relations in the armed forces during Sunday's program.

Groff and Captain Robert B. Cornwall.

Among the personnel of the local air reserve unit taking part in tomorrow's ceremonies are Lt. Col. Theodore R. Lee, executive officer; Major Orlando D.

paredness Day feature Sunday Jet Fighter, a jet engine and a DURING THE AFTERNOON at Dietz Stadium from 1 until 5 modified B29 Superfort fuselage.

p. m. under the sponsorship of The latter display will be iden
ice Medal in recognition of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

A four-hour program will Scheduled for display at the Corps also are scheduled to have highlight the Air Force Pre- uptown ball park are the F-86 displays open to the public.

The public has been cordially invited to attend the colorful program which will formally get underway at 2 p. m. when the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury. PRVF. pastor of St. the world Through a contacting any U. S. Through a contact of Cornwell Cornwell. ice. Receiving the medals will

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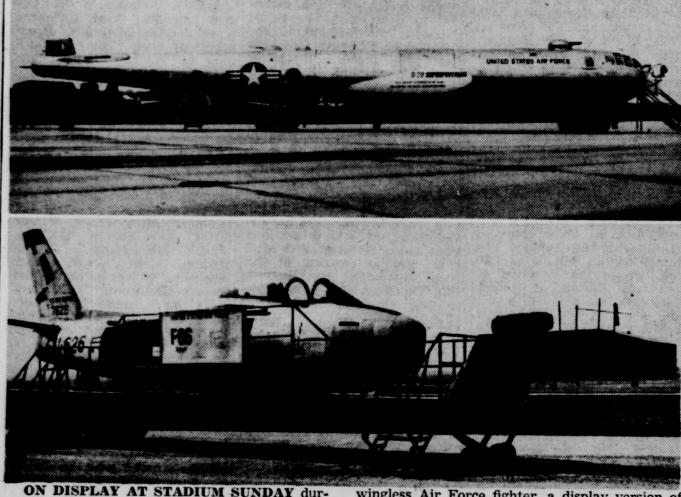
of the Americans, Sidney Ray
Sparks of Tennille, Ga., asked
them with tears in his eyes to
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ON DISPLAY AT STADIUM SUNDAY during the Air Force Preparedness Day program will be this especially modified B29 Superfort The navy said patrol flights whelming approval" of the bond hibit may enter the 99-foot long aircraft through its plexiglass nose and inspect its equipment and flight instruments. The lower photo shows the

wingless Air Force fighter, a display version of the North American F-86 Sabrejet "MIG Killer," rivet ricocheted off a wall and were en route to Akron, Ohio. it was going to explode." which also will be on display. Side panels will hit him in the head as he was The crash occurred about 6:30 be removed so visitors may walk alongside the plane on a special ramp and get a close-up look Batavia. at its jet engine, flight controls, cockpit and pilot ejection seat. (U. S. Air Force photos).



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The left engine stopped and Fischer feathered the prop, auto smashed into the rear of starting the long pull toward St. Lawrence Island, 40 miles to the an oil tank truck on the Pennnortheast. Flames ate steadily sylvania Turnpike today and at the wing, Fischer said, and E. Berg, who had been struck by Abraham Kowalski, Benjamin back, kept reporting on its conbullets on the left side of his

their two children, Judy 3, and FIRST AID was given Berg Deborah, 4 months, all of 1185 and the other two men who had been hit. They were Ensign David G. Assard of Terryville, Conn., hit on the left hand, and er of the car apparently fell Benko, Chicago, hit on the left

dead on arrival at Westmoreland Meanwhile, the plane's posi-Hospital and a nearby funeral tion and condition were radioed to the home base at Kodiak and the plane was brought in for a ter of a mile east of the Erwin landing on Tundra at St. Lawrence Island.

"Our bomb bay tank exploded half way through our landing,

Fischer said. "THE FLAMES were high Hospital attaches said Abraham and the men were burned on

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 (A) was Benjamin's brother. The their faces and hands as they escaped through emergency exits. One man broke an ankle diving it was going to explode. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

#### Public Invited to Colorful 4-Hour Feature

# Preparedness Day Program Slated Sunday at Stadium

A four-hour program will Scheduled for display at the Corps also are scheduled to have highlight the Air Force Pre- uptown ball park are the F-86 displays open to the public.

The public has been cordially program which will formally get underway at 2 p. m. when the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, PRVF, pastor of St. Mary's Church, will give the invocation. Benediction will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth N. Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church.

Col. Theodore R. Lee, Lt. Col. Otho W. Lutz, Major John C. Salapatis, Major Edward V. De-Groff and Captain Robert B. Cornwall.

Among the personnel of the local air reserve unit taking part in tomorrow's ceremonies are Lt. Col. Theodore R. Lee, exempting the master of the local air reserve unit taking part in tomorrow's ceremonies are Lt. Col. Theodore R. Lee, exempting the master of the local air reserve unit taking part in tomorrow's ceremonies are Lt. Col. Theodore R. Lee, exempting the master of the local air reserve unit taking part in tomorrow's ceremonies are Lt. Col. Theodore R. Lee, exempting the master of the local air reserve unit taking part in tomorrow's ceremonies are Lt. Col. Theodore R. Lee, James Methodist Church.

AMONG THE FEATURES Among the other displays will Ingalls, operations officer; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill be music by the First Air be by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill by the First Air by local organizations, local jor Terry Staples, adjutant; Mawill by the First Air Force Band from Mitchel Field, banks will have a national De-the Eastern Air Defense Band fense Bond display while the W. Platt, group commander and

paredness Day feature Sunday Jet Fighter, a jet engine and a DURING THE AFTERNOON at Dietz Stadium from 1 until 5 modified B29 Superfort fuselage. program six officers of the p. m. under the sponsorship of the latter display will be identical to the plane that dropped their 10 or more years of servential to the plane that dropped their 10 or more years of the plane that dropped the years of the plane that dropped the plane that dropped the years of the plane that dropped the years of the ye

ing Sunday's program.

the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. ice. Receiving the medals will ALSO SCHEDULED to draw be Lt. Col. Willis D. Locke, Lt. invited to attend the colorful considerable attention tomorrow Col. Theodore R. Lee, Lt. Col.

ecutive officer; Major Orlando D. vilian Air Patrol Band from station. Local Civilian Air Padant of the 2610 Air Reserve New Haven, Conn.

ON DISPLAY AT STADIUM SUNDAY during the Air Force Preparedness Day program will be this especially modified B29 Superfort and set one engine ablaze. to themselves to assure over- fuselage (top photo). Visitors to the free exits plexiglass nose and inspect its equipment and flight instruments. The lower photo shows the

wingless Air Force fighter, a display version of day of injuries received when a The Kowalskis reportedly out of the plane. He thought the North American F-86 Sabrejet "MIG Killer," which also will be on display. Side panels will hit him in the head as he was The crash occurred about 6:30 Natives from the village of be removed so visitors may walk alongside the engaged in construction work in a. m. Irwin is about 12 miles Gambell who had seen the burnplane on a special ramp and get a close-up look Batavia. at its jet engine, flight controls, cockpit and pilot

ejection seat. (U.S. Air Force photos).



The Austrians said Sparks His name was reported also told them he was arrested by the by another group of prisoners First Air Force Band, the second largest in that FAMED BAND TO PLAY - The 50-piece Soviets in Berlin in 1951. They (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6) branch of service, will perform during Sunday's

Preparedness Day program at Dietz Stadium. from Stewart Field and the Ci- Red Cross will man a first aid Col. Bernard C. Rose, comman-(U.S. Air Force photo).

#### (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) issue. Private Asks Mother Be Told

## Report 16 Yanks In Russian Camps

of 186 Austrians returned from They did not know the nature of long Soviet imprisonment today his ailment. and told of 16 Americans held in Russian labor camps.

names of only six of the Ameri- 6th Infantry Division in Berlin cans, some of them apparently since Dec. 4, 1951. foreign-born.

of the Americans, Sidney Ray other Americans as follows: Tennille be informed that he is tally disturbed and in prison in

Wiener Neustadt, Austria, said the 23-year-old American is June 25 (AP)—A haggard group sick but still is forced to work in the woods by the Russians.

The U. S. Army European headquarters at Heidelberg, Ger-They were able to give the many, listed Sparks, a private, as absent without leave from the

THE AUSTRIANS gave the THE RETURNEES said one names and stories of the five

Sparks of Tennille, Ga., asked them with tears in his eyes to inform U.S. authorities that he arrested by the Czechoslovak is being held at Camp Potma in Communists after involuntarily Eastern European Russia. He also asked that his mother in was described as appearing men-

Siberia.

#### Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received nual strawberry festival and by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- outdoor portion supper Saturnoon at the downtown editorial day, June 25, at 5:30 p. m. Sun-

Rosendale Reformed Church July 3. - Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. ship at 11 o'clock. Sunday's ser- on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Junior The Rondout Presbyterian Worship service, 11 a. m. mon is to be "He Who Trusts in choir rehearsal Thursday at Church, corner of Wurts and Worship service, 11 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 8. Acorn Hill Wesleyan Method-

Matson, pastor Services every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Young people's service at 7 p. m. Friends Meeting House, Till- hip. son-Sunday school for all ages.

11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

Woodstock Lutheran Church, day at 8 p. m. Rev. I eo Insinga, pastor-Sun-

day school, 10 a. m. Worship at at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study. All services are held at Phoe-

Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. ice. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of

minister - Church school 10 prayer and Bible study. a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Ser-

pastor-Services at 7:30 p. m., with ordination and installation a. m. of consistory. Sermon, Blessings of Opposition."

8 a. m. Morning prayer and ser-mon 11 a. m. Wednesday, St.

Paradise Soul Soving Station Peter Apostle, Holy Communion

Church school and morning wor- ing Station in New York, 313 ship with sermon by the minis- West 125th street. ter at 9 a. m. Redecoration proj-

CHURCH of CHRIST MEETS AT 11:00 A.M. 261 MAIN ST. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For information Call Rosendale, N. Y., 3088

(Notices for this column wil! | R. Porter, minister-Third anday school at 10 a. m., and worservices next Sunday,

come to worship with us.

Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, minister - Sunday School at 9 and morning worship at 9:45 a. outing to Coney Island. ist Church, the Rev. Gerald

East Kingston and Glasco Worship service every Sunday at Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister-Worship service at East Kingston at the Rev. Herbert L Killinder, Kingston at 10:30 a. m. Worminister - Church school, 9:45 ship service at Glasco at 11 a. m. a. m. Worship service, 10:45 Student Day will be observed in both churches with boys and girls taking part in the services.

Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery nue, Saturday, June 25. supply pastor-Service of wor- D. Stokes, pastor - Sunday ship and inspiration every Sun-school at 10 a. m. Divine wor- Mill street, the Rev. James L. Golden Hill Hospital, Sunday at Phoericia Baptist Church, the 2 p. m. Sunday evening, AWAY, by the Heavenly Host chorus cooperating with the revival and selected songs. Sermon by meetings at the Arkville Free the paster. At 6:30 p. m. YPWW ing Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Comforter, the Rev. Forrest R. p. m. Weekly services every Prindle, pastor - 9:30 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. New Apostolic Church, 164 "Jeremiah, Messenger of New and Bible band. A bus will leave Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, Life" from the series "The the church July 2 at 7:30 a. m. rector-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prophets and Their Message." for Playland, Rye Beach. At 3 Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. There is a nursery available in p. m., July 3, the Voices of New Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol- Comforter Hall for the parents England will present a program lowed by choir practice. Guest who have small children and of songs. All are welcome. services are held the second wish to attend the morning serv-

p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting Church, Bloomington, the Rev. the home of Mrs. Frank W. the Labor Day weekend, Sunday, and Bible study Thursday at Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister Thompson. Choir rehearsal Sat- September 4, the time of the office. All children are wel-- 9:45 a. m. worship, sermon urday at 6:45 p. m. topic, The Ascension of Christ. South Rondout Methodist 11 a. m., Church school and 229 E. Strand, the Rev. Oscar Church, Connelly, the Rev. John adult Bible class. Tuesday at Palmer, pastor — Sunday school L. Riebhoff, minister — Worship 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Chrisat 9:15 a. m. Sermon: "What tian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Junior St. Remy Reformed Church, Christian Endeavor Society the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, meets. 7:30 p. m., meeting for

mon topic, "The Ascension of located at Elmendorf street and the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. gram of the Church School will Union Center Community Herron, pastor—Sunday school night. Junior choir rehearsal Rev. William H. Jewett, associ- featuring recitations and play-Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all Tuesday evening. Missionary ate minister—Church school is lets by individuals and groups ages. Morning worship at 11 meeting Wednesday at the home in summer recess during July a. m. Service to be broadcast of the instructor, Mrs. Alberta and August but a creche is pro-"The over WKNY. Evangelistic serv- White. Wednesday, prayer meet- vided in the Crosby House dur- tendent, will preside and present hymn singing and preaching St. John's Episcopal Church, service. Hear "Showers of Bless-Albany and Tremper avenues, ing" over WKNY from 9:15 p. m. the Rev. Robert T. Shellenber- to 9:45 p. m. each Sunday. Midger, rector - Holy Communion week service of prayer and -Church school classes for all

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning worship. 8 p. m., spiritual hour. 10:45 the broad-cast. Tuesday night Bible teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. Thursday night the Christ's Grace." The Communion to the sick. Thursday night the power house prayer meeting of the Lord's Supper will be observed July 3. The church school begins July 11 and will run for a two week period. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this of the Lord's Supper will be power house prayer meeting, church school at the morning commemorated July 3 at 11 a.m. Friday night the crusaders in service. The annual picnic will Lloyd Methodist Church, New charge. Sunday at 11 a. m., the be held at Trnka's Park on July Paltz-Highland road, the Rev. Paradise Soul Saving Station 10. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister- will worship with the Soul Say-

ect at the church on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting at 8 school at 9:45 a. m. Worship p. m.

Cuyler Thayer, pastor—Church The minister will preach on the theme, "A Vision of the Church," Hurley program at 10:45 a. m., ior choir rehearsal. p. m.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr.

> son, pastor—Sunday school with dial invitation is calculated son, pastor—Sunday school with to attend the worship services. Church. 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 Immanuel Evangelical Luthera. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 an Church, Livingston street, Church, Spring and Hone streets, brings its own picnic supper and Elsie Scharpf and Barbara Wilp. m. Glad Tidings Time radio the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-

WHAT IS SIN?

offenses, compared with the ugly spirit of sin which governs our whole heart. Do you love God with all your heart? Do you love your neighbor?

Do not be troubled about your sin any more. Christ is your, Savior from sin. He

meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Riverview Baptist Church, 238 school at 10, and morning wor- choir rehearsal. Prayer service

at 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, "Nevertheless." 7 p. m., the church school will hold its Children's Day program. Dr. C. C. Williams, the presid-Flatbush Reformed Church, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East ing elder, will be in attendance. the central committee at the church. Wednesday at 8 p. m., adult Bible class. The board of stewards will have a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Raymond Free Methodist Church, 155 Crispell, 38 North Wilbur ave-

Church of God in Christ, 9 ship at 11 a. m. Service at the Best, pastor - Sunday school at 11 a. m. Young people's service Methodist Church. Prayer meet- will meet with topic for discussion. Regular worship service The Reformed Church of the and sermon by the pastor at 8 worship with topic Wednesday 8 to 9 p. m., Prayer

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and for 10 days. school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "What Sign Do You Do?" At 6 p. m. Methodist tor. 245 a. m. Methodist tor. First Church of Christ Scien- Riebhoff, minister - Church Ashokan Methodist Church—West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., wordspecies; 9:30 a. m. church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, Glenford, 1:30 p. m., church school, 2:30 p. m., worship service; 30 a. m. church school, 2:30 p. m., worship service; 10:45 a. m., worship service, Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bible study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Tu

> by deacons at 10:30 a. m. Meschoir and congregation will leave Sunday. for Albany to worship with the The Church of the Nazarene, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Missionary meeting Monday J. Dean Dykstra, minister; the be presented in the sanctuary, ice at 7:30 p. m. Old fashioned ing and senior choir rehearsal.

First Congregational Church Frederick John Imhoff, minister Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, minister — Service. Sermon: "Study to Service. Sermon: "Study to Communion meditation "Beyond Communion meditation"

First Baptist Church, Albany Rosendale Reformed Church, 10:50 a. m., service of worship. a. m., under the direction of

ster county Tuberculosis Hospi- service with Holy Communion services of the church. 6:30 p. of 3 and 6 are given instruction tal, 6:15 p. m. Friday, Christ with a service on the theme, m. Intermediate and senior and busy work. 1 p. m., Air Ambassadors youth service, 7:45 "The Parable of a Master." Christian Endeavor Societies Force Reserve Preparedness Day p. m. Saturday, special business Nursery care is available during meet in the church parlors, at Dietz Stadium. Bands, color Riverview Baptist Church, 238 Club meets Club from Kingston I have no way of knowing Church, Elmendori street. The Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Im- the home of Mrs. Joseph Ner- churches. 8 p. m., High School how many young eyes scan this Washington, pastor — Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship and preaching at 11 a. m. Baptizing will be held 3:30 p. m. at Sec-Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, minister — Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at 7:3

the Lord." We welcome all who 4:30 p. m. Regular business Spring streets, the Rev. William Clove Reformed Church, High southern fried chicken dinner at congregational divine worship the home of Bergan Darty at in the congregation of British and the home of Bergan Darty at in the congregation of British and the home of Bergan Darty at in the congregation of British and the home of Bergan Darty at in the congregation. the home of Bergan Darty at in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. Dr. Bible school 10 a. m. Procession-Goldrick's Landing. July 4, bus Cain will preach on the subject al, music by the Juniors and and morning worship at 9:45 a.

Mr. Adelberg's sermon topic will be, "He Who Trusts in the Lord." All are cordially invited to join us in our morning worship with the and Hunter streets, during the Church, at 8 a. m. Monday July our morning services. Dr. Alex- turies, that we get out of life month of July. The pastor, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, will meets at 6:30 p. m. Deacons will Trinity Church will worship with the membership of the Rondout Church; Dr. Cain will be the preacher. During the month of July Dr. Cain may be reached through Elder John A. McCullough, 98 Spring street.

And message by the pastor. Mission Circle meets Monday night sion Circle meets Monday night seeds, or thinks that it makes little difference what kind of seeds he plants, will wake up at harvest time to discover that he has cheated himself by his carelessness. No soil ever is graced with golden grain where the members of the Mt. Zion Mission Circle meets Monday night seeds, or thinks that it makes little difference what kind of seeds he plants, will wake up at harvest time to discover that he has cheated himself by his carelessness. No soil ever is graced with golden grain where the members of the meets Monday night seeds, or thinks that it makes little difference what kind of seeds he plants, will wake up at harvest time to discover that he has cheated himself by his carelessness. No soil ever is graced with golden grain where graced with golden grain where the members of the members of the meets Monday night in the church. Wednesday night in the church will be seeds, or thinks that it makes little difference what kind of seeds he plants, will wake up at harvest time to discover that he has cheated himself by his carelessness. No soil ever is graced with golden grain where the church will be meant to the makes and provide the church. Wednesday night in the makes and provide the plants and provi McCullough, 98 Spring street.

> liance, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. for all ages. Nursery maintained where parents may leave children while attending Sunday school. Morning worship service at 11 a.m. Pastor speaks from the Book of Acts. Sermon:
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> "Peter's Ministry." Youth prayer
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> time at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. ices. The early service is at 8:45 George Ronk, special speaker. At 7:30 p. m. Good News Hour At 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour of singspiration. Special message by the pastor. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., the Hour of Power. Sunday will be the church of singspiration. Special message at 11 a. m. The serminister of the church, will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Paraderewski, for example of the church will be addressed to young people. The title of the church will be addressed to young people. The title of the church will be addressed to young people. The title of the church will be addressed to young people. The title of the church will be addressed to young people. The title of the church will be addressed to young people. The title of the church will be addressed to young people. The title of the church will be addressed to young people of the church will be addressed to young people of the church will be addressed to young

moved ahead to 9:30 a. m. for will be held on Sunday, July 17, Children's Day Service the convenience of the worship- at 3 p. m. at the Gates farm. pers during the summer months. Your entire family is welcome If there is need of pastoral serv- Infant baptism will be adminisat 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by deacons at 10:30 a. m. Mesplease contact Robert Dixon, 48 First Presbyteria

Fair Street Reformed Church, church.

Ashokan Methodist Parish, the Rev. John W. Grob, pastor— There will be a Children's Day program at all three churches avenue at Broadway, the Rev. of the parish this Sunday. The Donald E. Brown, minister- Ashokan service will be at 9:30

program WKNY, 9:45 p. m. —Sessions of the Sunday school nick, DD, pastor; Donald Rom-Tuesday, prayer meeting and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. me, MA, minister of music — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, "Christian Children!" The annual Children's weekday morning for two weeks; Day service will be held at this 7:15 p. m. Pack meeting and Sermon theme, "Out of the Wilderness." A nursery school is being conducted for the children of parents who wish to attend the church services. This nursery is church services. This nursery is Forsyth Park for the beginning under the direction of Mrs. Har-old Castor. The regular monthly are scheduled for the afternoon Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Beginning next Sunday the regular schedule of services will be, church service as usual at 11 a. m. but there will be no choir until after the property of the families of the congregation in the evening. Beginning Sunday, July 3, the service of worship from the First Church of the Nazarene, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. The prophetics concerning the conditional conditions are supported by 70,000 persons. And we could mention Mary's prophecies concerning the conditional conditions are supported by 70,000 persons.

service.

"The Romance of Christ's Reli- Choralaires, and message by the ander will preach. Christian and Missonary Al- convene with the Mt. Olivet of small children may attend the men forget to plant. And sickly Baptist Church, Federal Will- service. Union services with St. seeds produce a sickly harvest. iams street Saratoga Springs, James Methodist Church will be In that lies a parable which Wednesday and Thursday June held during July at St. James the young, if they are wise, will hour at 9:45 a. m., with classes 29 and 30. Pastor and messen- Church. See the union announcegers will leave 4 a. m. Wednes- ment for the services on these Smith has said: "In the wide day. This evening entertainment Sundays. A special service hon- arena of the world, failure and cise), Linda Southard, Kittie Lee under the auspices Deacons Mis- oring all graduates who are in success are not accidents as we sion Circle and Pastor's Aid.

Old Dutch Church on the cortion blank, please call the church 11 in honor of this year's graduregular Sunday worship will be comed. The Couples' Club picnic

First Presbyterian Church, sage by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Madison avenue. Pastor Ebel Elmendorf street and Tremper bly rooms of the church Sunday After the service, the pastor, will leave wi the annual Children's Day proing the hour of adult worship for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service at 11 Lawrence superior A. Baltz, Jr., superintendent, will preside and present attendance award pins to approximately sixty per cent of pupils in the School. Mrs. Simon Lawrence superior at 11 L parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service at 11 a. m. At this service the Sacrament of Hall Sacrament of H ment of Holy Communion will present certificates and carnaage groups at 10 a. m. Morning be celebrated, and the office of tions to each child. The public service for worship and prayer be celebrated, and the office of service for worship and prayer the Sacrament of Holy Baptism at 11 a. m. Student Sunday will and the office for the recention westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets in the ladies parlor for worship and discussion, led by Edward Granberg. Charlene Heldron; songs, "The Monday at 6:30 p. m., the Couples' Club will have a picnic supper program on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. come to all services in this Parrott, Harwich street. Each couple will bring own supper, and dessert and beverage will be provided for all. Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m., the Brownies; at 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout troop meeting; and at 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Heldron, Gene Smith, Tiber

minister — Sunday school children. There is ample dren of kindergarten and prediction of Arthur Gray. The Church at 10:30 small children. There is ample dren of kindergarten and prediction of Arthur Gray. The Church school are Children, Robdren meet at the church at 10:30 a. m. Children's Day service at 11 a. m. High School baccalaureate in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Seekers' Class meets Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Plutarch Methodist Church, Plutarch road, the Rev. Willett

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The rear of kindergarten and pre-school dren for Little Children," Rob-school age. The Church school age. The Church sc First Assembly of God Church, 87 Fair street, Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school with son, pastor—Sunday school with school school with son, pastor—Sunday school with school school school school school with school Club will be held at Gendreau's Gail Doyle; "Children's Day," on Hudson Lane off the River Carlann Matson, Romey Yesse, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran road in Ulster Park; each family Karen Albrecht, Joyce Tubby the committee provides the bev- liams; piona solo, "The Happy erages. Monday, 9:30 a. m. first Farmer," Peggy Rose; offertory session of the Vacation Church prayer, Richard Terpening; serschool will be held at the church; monette, Rev. Frank Lawrence the school will be in session each Gollnick. time. Church service at 11 a. m. fun night of Cub Pack 9. Tuesbeing conducted by the senior of the annual Sunday School and girls class of the Sunday school congregational picnic. Refreshmeeting of Sunday school teach- and the Ladies' Aid and Missioners and officers will be held on ary Society will serve a cafeteria Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the supper for the families of the

Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Wednes-Communion preparatory service attend the service. All are corday, service at Golden Hill Ul- at 10:15 a. m. Regular worship dially invited to the worship ice. Children between the ages all regular services. The Men's Tuesday 7:30 p. m., monthly guards, drill teams. 6 p. m., Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. meeting of the Ponckhockie Cir- Methodist Men meet to organize served on Sunday, July 11 at 11 Guild. Reservations required. Of- fry in my own household, I am a. m. at the morning worship ficers will be installed. 7:30 afraid my batting average service.

p. m., Cub Scout attendance would be so discouragingly low committee and parent instructhat the editors would have re-Ruth Lawrence; recitation, Contion. Morning worship services tired me from the game long nie Turck; A Little Believer, Join July (8:30 and 11 a. m.) will ago. Nevertheless, after a care be attended by members of the Clinton Avenue Methodist possible discouragements, I feel possible discouragements, I feel the Lamb"; A Welcome Speech.

> any way associated with the Clinton Avenue Methodist Strictest justice. If you do your Sonder Head Strictest justice of Sonder Head time at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth vites you to attend all the serv-7:45 p. m., the Hour of Power, available in the Church House ents, members of families of the prayer time and Bible study. Friday, summer Bible convention opens at Delta Lake, Rome, for 10 days.
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> available in the Church House graduates, and other relatives and friends are urged to attend either of the worship services. Sunday school will be held durited. Among those graduating from high school who are associated the study of the school who are associated the study. St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- ing the summer, beginner chil- from high school who are associ-

## At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school Children's Day program If you want a field of labor, will be presented in the assemmorning, June 26, at 9:45 a. m. McVey, minister-At 11 a. m., An invitation is extended to all parents and friends to attend this children's service. Program: Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," piano, Gladys Skura, been and drums, Charles Rand; opening welcome.

> Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz: Recitation, "A Welcome to All," Orman Leighton; "God Made the World and God Made Me," Bruce Leighton; song, "The Creation," sung by Primary Department; recitation, "Good Morning," Story of Jesus" and "Children's Day" in verse and song; "Jesus Loves Me," "I'll Be a Sunbeam for Him," "This Is Happy Children's Day," The Little Clock," sung by Primary Department. Program arranged under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Skura: Recitations: "The Message of Summer," Mary Jeney, Bonnie Dittus and Sharon DeCicco; "Praise His Name," Burton find out? Is it not of wast importance to you to find out? Is it not mostly the find out? Tomshaw, Steven Premo and Thomas DeCicco; "The Chil-

Religious Radio Programs Presented as a public service

over Station WKNY, in coopera-

tion with the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and ife will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, from 8:30 to 8:45 a. m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film service as usual at 11 a. m. but there will be no choir until after Labor Day. The annual church picnic will be held in Forsyth Park on Wednesday, July 20.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with message by the pastor on the theme "Inner Peace Through Pleasing God." A nursey is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children can lice of worship will be held at 9 a. m. and Sunday school will be omitted.

St. James Methodist Church, St. James Methodist Church, Pearl and Fair streets, the Rev. Everett E. Herron; from 8:45 to 9 p. m., Church World News, sponsored separately by the United Protestant Men's Clubs of Kingston. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., Morning Chapel, to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. G. I. Goodwin, pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

#### Your Life **And Mine**

By Clyde Herbert Snell THE LAZY GODDESS

week to week. If I were to follows: would be so discouragingly low that the editors would have re-

just about what we put into it Clinton Avenue Methodist - and little more. There is an preach. During the month of conduct devotions at 8 p. m., Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the unalterable rule in nature that August the congregation of and message by the pastor. Mis- Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell, the man who forgets to plant sionary Baptist Association, will the worship hour so that parents graced with golden grain where

aspired to become a great pianist. But he did not lean on the man, Sharon English; Attendgods. He used to practice until ance Awards, Mr. Baltz; Benehis fingers bled. He was a living diction, the Rev. Mr. McVey.

life? Each graduate's answer to make an educational trip to the that question in deeds, not shal- Statue of Liberty. Several low words, will determine mothers and other friends made

"Do not then stand idly waiting For some greater work to do; Fortune is a lazy goddess, She will never come to you. Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do or dare;

You can find it anywhere." Ashokan Children's Day The Sunday school of the Ashokan Methodist Church will hold its annual Children's Day Katherine Krempel, third grade at 9:30 a. m. this Sunday, it has pupil, was awarded the spelling

#### Children's Day Service At First Presbyterian

Children's Day will be celebrated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at First Presbyterian ter Baltz, Jr., superintendent,

Opening song, "You Go to Your Church and I'll Go to Mine"; song, Nursery and Kindergarten, "Let the Children Come"; Welcome Greeting, Tom Van Aken; A Welcome Speech, Chet Baltz III; Surely There's a God, Linda Wynkoop; Sharing Our Day, Karol Murray; A Little Speech, Jeri Roosa; None Are Too Young, Larry Flowers; God Knows, Jane Southard; God's Hand, Barry Shultis; A Happy Day, Linda Kowalenko; The Flowers"; song, "Praise Him," Lynn Blackwell, Bonnie Burns, Barbara Bauer: Cradle Roll. Mrs. Simon Lawrence.

Offering; song, "Can a Little Child Like Me?" Mr. Bauer's class; A Little Prayer, Sandra Bonse; Ye Do It Unto Me (exer-Roosa, Joyce Albrechtson, Susan Sande; He Leads Me, Pamela Hotaling, Nancy Wynkoop; "I Am Quiet," Cheryl Wert; song, "In the Garden," Linda Tongue, Jean Lynn Baltz, Ruth Ann Stephens, Cristine Kowalenko, Leslie Lawrence, Gail Merikle, Carol Oppenheimer, Eileen Nessel, Evelyn Shaw, Sharon Lawrence, Deborah Phillips, Peggy Hadder-

## Get Scholastic Awards

Whiteport School closed last Friday. The school district sponsored a bus for the pupils to

The following students have averages of 85 per cent or better: Margaret Assion, Lorraine Reer, Paul Faby, Katherine Krempel, Walter Schmidt, Robert Krempel and Robert Hand-

Prizes were awar Margaret Assion, a seventh grade student. She received the \$10 award for scholastic work given by the Woman's Club of Rosendale, Paul Faby, sixth grade, received the perfect attendance award, having been neither absent nor tardy for the entire school year. been announced. Everyone is prize, having received the best welcome. marks in weekly tests.

# Yes...MIRACLES Happened at Fatima!

You may not agree with the Catholic belief in miracles.

Perhaps you don't believe in miracles at all ... and especially not in miracles attributed to the prayer of the Blessed Virgin. But if God does look with special

favor upon Mary ... and does wonfind out? Is it not worth the few minutes required to examine the evidence? What, for example, did God's

angel mean when he said: Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women ... "?

Was she to be full of grace only temporarily-and "blessed amongst women" only during her life on

This is not reasonable in view of Mary's unique role as the earthly mother of the Son of God. Nor can we discard and forget Mary if we believe Holy Scripture, for there we find Mary's words (Luke 1:48); "...henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." Where, excepting among Catholics, does anyone honor Mary as did God Himself?

"But," you may insist, "show me miracle! And prove that Mary had anything to do with it."

We might, of course, recall that Christ's mother appeared to Bernadette at Lourdes in France. and that scientifically-authenticated cures have been occurring there ever since. Or we might cite similar apparitions to the three children at Fatima, Portugal, and the subsequent awesome spectacle Commission of the National the subsequent awesome spectacle Council of the Churches of of the sun spinning and dancing prophecies concerning the condi-

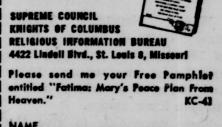
tions under which Russia would be converted.

But Catholics don't require earthshaking supernatural demonstrations to attest Mary's love, nor to prove her influence at the throne of God. It's the little "miracles" that take place in their daily lives when ... in faith and trust ... they pray: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee ...."

Catholics pray for one another and ask the saints in Heaven to join them in prayer. "I believe," says the Apostles' creed, "in the communion of saints." And Mary is in Catholic hearts the greatest of the saints. So we ask her to intercede for us with God, Who has often performed miracles in answer to her prayes

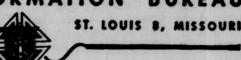
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#### Sunday Church Services

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Rosendale Reformed Church July 3. - Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 1!. Evening service at 8.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald ple's service at 7 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Till- hip. son-Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, min- Fred H. Deming, minister—Worister, is in charge.

the Rev. Herbert L Killinder, Kingston at 10:30 a, m. Worminister - Church school, 9:45 ship service at Glasco at 11 a, m, a. m. Worship service, 10:45 Student Day will be observed in

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, day at 8 p. m.

Phoericia Baptist Church, the Rev. I eo Insinga, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship at at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and Bible study. All services are held at Phoe-

Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. ice. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., wor- "Christian Science." Wednesday ship service; 9:30 a. m. church evening testimonial meetings school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth are held at 8 o'clock. The Read-Fellowship, Glenford, 1:30 p. m., ing Room is open every Monday church schol, 2:30 p. m., wor- and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., ship service Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., except holidays. All authorized ices: Ashokan, prayer meeting and Bible study Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister 7:30 p. m. Glenford, prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at Thursday

Sign Do You Do?"

minister - Church school 10 prayer and Bible study. a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Ser- The Church of the Nazarene, Metropolitan Baptist Church,

Blessings of Opposition."

8 a. m. Morning prayer and ser- praise, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. mon 11 a. m. Wednesday, St. Peter Apostle, Holy Communion

ship with sermon by the minis- West 125th street. ter at 9 a. m. Redecoration proj-

Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Plutarch road, the Rev. Willett at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH of CHRIST MEETS AT 11:00 A.M. 261 MAIN ST. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. For information

Call Rosendale, N. Y., 3088

(Notices for this column will R. Porter, minister-Third an meeting, 7:30 p. m. day school at 10 a. m., and worship services next Sunday,

come to worship with us.

Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, minister - Sunday School at 9 and morning worship at 9:45 a. outing to Coney Island. m. Mr. Adelberg's sermon topic Matson, pastor Services every will be, "He Who Trusts in the Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Young peoto join us in our morning wor- at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. ship service at East Kingston at Flatbush Reformed Church, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East ing elder, will be in attendance.

Woodstock Lutheran Church, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery nue, Saturday, June 25. supply pastor-Service of wor- D. Stokes, pastor - Sunday Church of God in Christ, 9 ship and inspiration every Sun- school at 10 a. m. Divine wor- Mill street, the Rev. James L. ship at 11 a. m. Service at the Best, pastor - Sunday school at Golden Hill Hospital, Sunday at 1 p. m. At 3 p. m., processional 2 p. m. Sunday evening, AWAY, by the Heavenly Host chorus cooperating with the revival and selected songs. Sermon by meetings at the Arkville Free the paster. At 6:30 p. m. YPWW 11 a. m. Young people's service Methodist Church. Prayer meet- will meet with topic for discusing Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

Comforter, the Rev. Forrest R. p. m. Weekly services every New Apostolic Church, 164 "Jeremiah, Messenger of New and Bible band. A bus will leave Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, Life" from the series "The the church July 2 at 7:30 a. m. rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Prophets and Their Message." for Playland, Rye Beach. At 3 Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. There is a nursery available in p. m., July 3, the Voices of New Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol- Comforter Hall for the parents England will present a program lowed by choir practice. Guest who have small children and of songs. All are welcome. services are held the second wish to attend the morning serv-

services and Sunday school held Ashokan Methodist Church- at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon,

9:45 a. m. worship, sermon urday at 6:45 p. m. topic, The Ascension of Christ. South Rondout Methodist 11 a. m., Church school and Church, Connelly, the Rev. John adult Bible class. Tuesday at L. Riebhoff, minister — Worship 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Chrisat 9:15 a. m. Sermon: "What tian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday 3:30 p. m., Junior St. Remy Reformed Church, Christian Endeavor Society the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, meets. 7:30 p. m., meeting for

hymn singing and preaching St. John's Episcopal Church, service. Hear "Showers of Bless-Albany and Tremper avenues, ing" over WKNY from 9:15 p.m. of Ulster, Saugerties, the Rev. to 9:45 p.m. each Sunday. Midger, rector - Holy Communion week service of prayer and -Church school classes for all

for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. be observed at the 11 o'clock A. B. Washington, minister - service. Sermon: "Study to Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minis- a. m., morning worship. 8 p. m., of the Lord's Supper will be obter—Sunday school at 10 a. m. spiritual hour. 10:45 the broad- served July 3. The church school Worship service at 11 a. m., with cast. Tuesday night Bible teach- will close its weekly sessions for of the Lord's Supper will be power house prayer meeting, church school at the morning commemorated July 3 at 11 a.m. Friday night the crusaders in service. The annual picnic will Lloyd Methodist Church, New charge. Sunday at 11 a. m., the be held at Trnka's Park on July Paltz-Highland road, the Rev. Paradise Soul Saving Station 10. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister- will worship with the Soul Sav-Church school and morning wor- ing Station in New York, 313

7 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting at 8 school at 9:45 a. m. Worship theme, "A Vision of the Church," Hurley program at 10:45 a. m.,

First Assembly of God Church. 87 Fair street, Robert R. Vinson, pastor-Sunday school with "David Spares Saul's Life,"

tor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. ship at 11 o'clock, Sunday's ser- on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Junior The Rondout Presbyterian the Lord." We welcome all who 4:30 p. m. Regular business Spring streets, the Rev. William service. Clove Reformed Church, High southern fried chicken dinner at congregational divine worship Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—

Franklin Street AME Zion at 10:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, "Nevertheless." At 7 p. m., the church school will hold its Children's Day program. Dr. C. C. Williams, the presid-Tuesday at 8 p. m., meeting of the central committee at the church. Wednesday at 8 p. m., both churches with boys and stewards will have a lawn party adult Bible class. The board of girls taking part in the services. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Free Methodist Church, 155 Crispell, 38 North Wilbur ave-

sion. Regular worship service The Reformed Church of the and sermon by the pastor at 8 pastor - 9:30 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. worship with topic Wednesday 8 to 9 p. m., Prayer

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and for 10 days. Hunter streets, the Rev. John L. First Church of Christ Scien- Riebhoff, minister - Church

229 E. Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor - Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by deacons at 10:30 a. m. Mesfor Albany to worship with the ice at 7:30 p. m. Old fashioned ing and senior choir rehearsal.

First Congregational Church Paradise Soul Saving Station at 11 a. m. Student Sunday will

First Baptist Church, Albany Donald E. Brown, minister-Rosendale Reformed Church, 10:50 a. m., service of worship. dial invitation is extended to all to attend the worship services. | Church.

meeting Friday. This evening Carner Cain, pastor—Service of Progressive Baptist Church, the home of Bergan Darty at in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. Dr. Bible school 10 a. m. Processiongion." The congregation of this pastor at 11 a. m. The annual church will worship with the church outing will be held July McCullough, 98 Spring street.

liance, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. where parents may leave childchool. Morning worship ser- sion Circle and Pastor's Aid.

11 a. m. Sermon: "What Sign Do nue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pas-You Do?" At 6 p. m., Methodist tor-9:45 a. m., Sunday Church meeting in the church. Wednes- tion. The school will open again day and Thursday at 9:30 a. m. September 11. 10:45 a. m., the school will be held July 11 worship service; 10:45 a. m., Christian Science literature may Christian Service rummage sale Lutheran Theological Seminary regular Sunday worship will be New Central Baptist Church, the convenience of the worshipmoved ahead to 9:30 a. m. for pers during the summer months. If there is need of pastoral service during the pastor's absence tered this morning. please contact Robert Dixon, 48 Sunday.

Fair Street Reformed Church, mon topic, "The Ascension of located at Elmendorf street and the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. E. E. Missionary meeting Monday J. Dean Dykstra, minister; the Junior choir rehearsal Rev. William H. Jewett, associ-Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all Tuesday evening. Missionary ate minister—Church school is lets by individuals and groups drums, Charles Rand; opening welcome. Morning worship at 11 meeting Wednesday at the home in summer recess during July Service to be broadcast of the instructor, Mrs. Alberta and August but a creche is pro-"The over WKNY. Evangelistic serv- White. Wednesday, prayer meet- vided in the Crosby House durthe care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service at 11 a. m. At this service the Sacraage groups at 10 a. m. Morning be celebrated, and the office of service for worship and prayer the Sacrament of Holy Baptism and the office for the reception Shokan Reformed Church, the 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 Show Thyself." The Sacrament the Books" will be made by the Communion meditation "Beyond Rev. Mr. Dykstra. Vacation Day Christ's Grace." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be power house prayer meeting of the Lord's Supper will be power house prayer meeting of the services of the summer on July 10 with recognition of members of the power house prayer meeting of the services in the summer on July 10 with recognition of members of the power house prayer meeting of the services in the services i

Rev. John W. Grob, pastor-There will be a Children's Day avenue at Broadway, the Rev. of the parish this Sunday. The Ashokan service will be at 9:30

girls class of the Sunday school congregational picnic. Refreshnext Sunday the regular sched-ule of services will be, church service as usual at 11 a. m. but there will be no choir until after omitted.

congregation in the evening. Be-ginning Sunday, July 3, the serv-ice of worship will be held at 9 there will be no choir until after omitted.

12 o'clock, the morning service of worship from the First Church of the Nazarene, with sermon by the minister, the Rev.

Bible study, 7:45 p. m. Wednes- Communion preparatory service attend the service. All are cor- sire to attend the worship servday, service at Golden Hill Ul- at 10:15 a. m. Regular worship dially invited to the worship ice. Children between the ages ster county Tuberculosis Hospi- service with Holy Communion services of the church. 6:30 p. of 3 and 6 are given instruction tal, 6:15 p. m. Friday, Christ with a service on the theme, m. Intermediate and senior and busy work. 1 p. m., Air Ambassadors youth service, 7:45 "The Parable of a Master." Christian Endeavor Societies Force Reserve Preparedness Day p. m. Saturday, special business Nursery care is available during meet in the church parlors. at Dietz Stadium. Bands, color meeting, 7:30 p. m., monthly guards, drill teams. 6 p. m., Riverview Baptist Church, 238 Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. meeting of the Ponckhockie Cir- Methodist Men meet to organize The School Mothers Club meets cle of the King's Daughters at Men's Club from Kingston Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Im- the home of Mrs. Joseph Ner- churches. 8 p. m., High School how many young eyes scan this Washington, pastor — Sunday manuel Guild meets Thursday at one. Thursday 7 p. m. Senior Baccalaureate, the Rev. J. Dean little rectangle of print from Dykstra, speaker. Monday: preaching at 11 a. m. Baptizing youth group has been scheduled evening, July 6 at 7:30 p. m., Teachers and workers of Church week to week. If I were to Marbletown Reformed Church, ond Baptist Church, Catskill. To Sunday, July 10, at 7 p. m. the Quarterly Congregational school meet for covered dish judge by the interest that is The voting assembly of the con- meeting will be held in the supper and planning sessions. manifested in what I write for Cottekill Reformed Church, Adelberg, minister — Sunday at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., of Holy Communion will be ob- per meeting of Wesleyan Service to Synday school at 10, and morning wor- choir rehearsal. Prayer service to Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m., ship at 11 o'clock Synday school 10 a m. served on Sunday, July 11 at 11 Guild. Reservations required. Of- fry in my own household, I am mon is to be "He Who Trusts in choir rehearsal Thursday at Church, corner of Wurts and comming worship ficers will be installed. 7:30 afraid my batting average Goldrick's Landing. July 4, bus Cain will preach on the subject al, music by the Juniors and Clinton Avenue Mathadian ful reckoning with all of the

"The Romance of Christ's Reli- Choralaires, and message by the membership of Trinity Metho- 4 at Savin Rock, Conn. A bus come this congregation and indist Church, corner of Wurts will leave Progressive Baptist vite their attendance at each of by the experiences of the cenand Hunter streets, during the Church, at 8 a. m. Monday July our morning services. Dr. Alex- turies, that we get out of life Church, at 8 a. m. Monday July ander will proceed the control of the center of the cen month of July. The pastor, the 4. Tickets are now on sale. BTU ander will preach.

tion opens at Delta Lake, Rome, either of the worship services. the Choir Room. The Sacrament through July 22 in the Church will be held on Sunday, July 17, at 3 p. m. at the Gates farm. Your entire family is welcome. Infant baptism will be adminis-

sage by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Madison avenue. Pastor Ebel Elmendorf street and Tremper bly rooms of the church Sunday After the service, the pastor, will return to the pulpit next avenue, the Rev. William J. morning, June 26, at 9:45 a. m. McVey, minister-At 11 a. m., An invitation is extended to all the annual Children's Day program of the Church School will featuring recitations and play- diers," from nursery to junior high. versicle, Peter Beck; prayer, Chester A. Baltz, Jr., superin- Robert Gollnick; psalm, Peggy tendent, will preside and present Rose; scripture reading, Ruth ing the hour of adult worship for attendance award pins to ap- Brandt; Apostles Creed, Robert proximately sixty per cent of Bogart. pupils in the School. Mrs. Simon Lawrence, superintendent of the Westminster Fellowship of high Leighton; song, "The Creation," of members will be read. The school youth meets in the ladies sung by Primary Department parlor for worship and discus- recitation, "Good Morning, couple will bring own supper, sung by Primary Department. and dessert and beverage will Ashokan Methodist Parish, the be provided for all. Tuesday, at 3:15 p. m., the Brownies; at 7 Recitations: "The Message of p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. program at all three churches Wednesday, at 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout troop meeting; and at 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Heldron, Gene Smith, ect at the church on Tuesday at Cuyler Thayer, pastor—Church The minister will preach on the Miss Lana DuBois, the West Hall. Thursday, at 8 p. m., Sen- Thomas DeCicco; "The Chil-

minister - Sunday school chil- convenience of parents with during the church hour for chil- rection of Arthur Gray. The (9-W) at Rogers. The Rev. will leave Sunday afternoon, 10 a. m. and will be held at that teora Central School, Wednes- of the members of the 1955 "Why We Love Summertime," June 26. The choir will meet at hour each Sunday during July. day at 6 p. m., the Youth Fel- graduating class of Kingston Joan ior sermon, "Christian Chil- the school will be in session each Gollnick. dren!" The annual Children's weekday morning for two weeks; Day service will be held at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. fun night of Cub Pack 9. Tues-Sermon theme, "Out of the Wil- day, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy derness." A nursery school is be- Scout Troop 9. Wednesday, 2:30 ing conducted for the children of p. m., Sunday school students parents who wish to attend will assemble at the pavilion at church services. This nursery is Forsyth Park for the beginning being conducted by the senior of the annual Sunday School and under the direction of Mrs. Har- ments and organized recreation old Castor. The regular monthly are scheduled for the afternoon meeting of Sunday school teach- and the Ladies' Aid and Missioners and officers will be held on ary Society will serve a cafeteria Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the supper for the families of the church assembly hall. Beginning congregation in the evening. Be-

during the worship hour so that provides a Kindergarten for the R. Vinson, pastor of the Assemparents of small children can convenience of parents who de- bly of God Church.

p. m., Cub Scout attendance would be so discouragingly low committee and parent instruct that the editors would have re- Ruth Lawrence; recitation, Contion. Morning worship services tired me from the game long in July (8:30 and 11 a. m.) will ago. Nevertheless, after a care-Clinton Avenue Methodist possible discouragements, I feel

reached through Elder John A, nual session of the Mt. Zion Mis- We maintain a nursery during carelessness. No soil ever is sionary Baptist Association, will the worship hour so that parents graced with golden grain where Christian and Missonary Al- convene with the Mt. Olivet of small children may attend the men forget to plant. And sickly Baptist Church, Federal Will- service. Union services with St. seeds produce a sickly harvest. iams street Saratoga Springs, James Methodist Church will be In that lies a parable which Wednesday and Thursday June held during July at St. James the young, if they are wise, will hour at 9:45 a. m., with classes 29 and 30. Pastor and messen- Church. See the union announce- take to heart. As Alexander for all ages. Nursery maintained gers will leave 4 a. m. Wednes- ment for the services on these Smith has said: "In the wide day. This evening entertainment Sundays. A special service hon- arena of the world, failure and ren while attending Sunday under the auspices Deacons Mis- oring all graduates who are in success are not accidents as we vice at 11 a.m. Pastor speaks Old Dutch Church on the corfrom the Book of Acts. Sermon: ner of Wall and Main streets, Church will be held at the fair day's work, you are certain "Peter's Ministry." Youth prayer the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool intime at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth vites you to attend all the serv-Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. ices. The early service is at 8:45 a. m. The sermon by the Rev. happens to suit your taste." George Ronk, special speaker. a. m. and the regular Sunday Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell, the I think it was Thomas A. Edi-At 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour of singspiration. Special message by the pastor. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., the Hour of Power of the church of the church, will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Parant for example on the church of the church, will be addressed to young people. The title: "This Is Your Life." Parant for example on the church of the church :45 p. m., the Hour of Power, available in the Church House ents, members of families of the Paderewski, for example, prayer time and Bible study. for infants and little children of graduates, and other relatives aspired to become a great pian-Friday, summer Bible convention opens at Delta Lake, Rome, for 10 days Sunday school will be held dur- vited. Among those graduating his fingers bled. He was a living diction, the Rev. Mr. McVey. St. Paul's Evangelical Luthering the summer, beginner chiln Church 255 Ty and Lutherdrop moeting in the Clinton August that hit of council life was a living dren meeting in the Church ated with the Clinton Avenue that bit of counsel: "If you want Whiteport Pupils tist, 161 Fair street — Church school at 10 a. m. Worship at an Church, 355 Hasbrouck avesures and Sunday school held 11 a. m. Sermon: "What Sim Do nue, the Rev. Donald Ebel pass." Room and Junior and Senior in ryn Cericola, Carolyn Smith, oversleep. Mary Lou Snyder, Elaine Mac-Men's meeting at St. James school. This will be the last Methodist Church. At 6:30 p. m., meeting of the Sunday Church of Holy Communion will be ad-Methodist Church. At 6:30 p. m., Meeting of the Sunday Church Methodist Church At 6:30 p. m., Methodist Church At 6:30 p. m., Methodist Church At 6:30 p. m., Meeting of the Sunday Church Ministered this Sunday. Every ministered this Sunday. Fred Mason, Donald DeWitt, to 5 p. m., Women's Society of Service. Lloyd A. Berg of the through July 22 in the Church Jacqueline Kirk has already House, opening at 9 a. m. and graduated from New Paltz State closing at 12 noon. If you would graduated from New Paltz State

#### Children's Day Service At Trinity Lutheran

Trinity Lutheran Sunday school Children's Day program If you want a field of labor, First Presbyterian Church, will be presented in the assempiano.

Program of the Primary department under the direction of Cradle Roll Department, will Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz: Recipresent certificates and carna- tation, "A Welcome to All," Ortions to each child. The public man Leighton; "God Made the is invited. At 6:30 p. m., the World and God Made Me," Bruce sion, led by Edward Granberg. Charlene Heldron; songs, "The Monday at 6:30 p. m., the Cou- Story of Jesus" and "Children's ples' Club will have a picnic Day" in verse and song; "Jesus Program arranged under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Skura: Summer," Mary Jeney, Bonnie Dittus and Sharon DeCicco; "Praise His Name,"

New Paltz Methodist Church, New Paltz Methodist Church, Service 11 a. m. Topic: "You commemorating the fifth anniunder the direction of Alfred Nussbaum; at 2:30 p. m., the Sedeemer Wurts street Donna Williams and Margaret dren's Day," Nancy Smith, Lorthe Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., is a nursery available for the pervised nursery is conducted Glenford program under the di-"There's a Scharpf: song. dren meet at the church at 10:30 small children. There is ample dren of kindergarten and prea, m. Children's Day service at parking facilities in the rear of school are The Church at 10:30 Friend for Little Children, Roba, m. Children's Day service at parking facilities in the rear of school are The Church at 10:30 Friend for Little Children, Roba, m. Children's Day service at parking facilities in the rear of school are The Church at 10:30 Friend for Little Children, Roba, m. 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At 8 p. m., the Rev. day School before the summer Ellsworth, Betty Ann Locke and reate in the school auditorium ple who are being sent to the Beginning Sunday, July 3, the Mr. Grob will give the sermon vacation; 10:45 a. m. service of Marie School; recitations, "The at 8 p. m. Seekers' Class meets Oakwood Conference for a week morning worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will begin at at the Baccalaurate of the On- worship will be at the Baccalaurate of th Ewel, Linda Baechtle, Plutarch Methodist Church, the church Thursday, June 30, The age-group committees for lowship will have a picnic at the High School from the congregation and Linda Bailey: "Jesus Friend the Year of Baptist Achieve- home of Mrs. Lloyd Moore in tion; a cooperative nursery cares and Linda Bailey; "Jesus, Friend of Mary's unique role as the earthment will meet at the church Glenford. Thursday at 7:30 p. for young children during the of All the Children," Bobby Bax- ly mother of the Son of God. Nor Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. A cor- m., there will be a prayer and service; 2:30 p. m. the annual ter; "For Our Delight," Anita praise service at the Glenford family picnic of the Couple's Weber, Patricia Purhamus and Club will be held at Gendreau's Gail Doyle; "Children's Day," on Hudson Lane off the River Carlann Matson, Romey Yesse, there we find Mary's words (Luke 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 Immanuel Evangelical Luther-a. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 an Church, Livingston street, Church, Spring and Hone streets, brings its own picnic supper and brings its own picnic supper and liams; piona solo, "The Happy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran road in Ulster Park; each family Karen Albrecht, Joyce Tubby, 1:48); "...henceforth all generap. m. Glad Tidings Time radio the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll- the committee provides the bev- liams; piona solo, "The Happy program WKNY, 9:45 p. m. —Sessions of the Sunday school nick, DD, pastor; Donald Rom-Tuesday, prayer meeting and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. me, MA, minister of music — session of the Vacation Church prayer, Richard Terpening; ser-session of the Vacation Church prayer, Richard Terpening; ser-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Jun- school will be held at the church; monette, Rev. Frank Lawrence Himself?

#### Presented as a public service

over Station WKNY, in coopera-

tion with the Kingston Ministerial Association, the following to 8:45 a. m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National there will be no choir until after Labor Day. The annual church picnic will be held in Forsyth Park on Wednesday, July 20.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. with message by the pastor on the theme "Inner Peace Through Pleasing God." A nursey is held during the worship hour so that Everett E. Herron; from 8:45 prophecies concerning the condi-

#### Your Life **And Mine**

By Clyde Herbert Snell

THE LAZY GODDESS I have no way of knowing

just about what we put into it Rev. John L. Riebhoff, will meets at 6:30 p. m. Deacons will | Clinton Avenue Methodist | - and little more. There is an preach. During the month of conduct devotions at 8 p. m., Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the unalterable rule in nature that August the congregation of and message by the pastor. Mis- Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell, the man who forgets to plant Trinity Church will worship sion Circle meets Monday night STB, PhD, minister — Sunday, seeds, or thinks that it makes with the membership of the in the church. Wednesday night 10:50 a. m., service of worship little difference what kind of Rondout Church; Dr. Cain will Praise and Prayer service at the be the preacher. During the church; Rehearsal by Choralmonth of July Dr. Cain may be aires Tuesday night: The 8th another of this year's graduating class. any way associated with the so frequently suppose, but the

If we get out of life just about what we put into it, then the challenge boils down to this: low words, will determine whether Commencement will be

For some greater work to do; Fortune is a lazy goddess, She will never come to you.

Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do or dare; You can find it anywhere.'

#### Ashokan Children's Day

parents and friends to attend Ashokan Methodist Church will tardy for the entire school year. this children's service. Program: hold its annual Children's Day Katherine Krempel, third grade be presented in the sanctuary, Hymn, "Onward, Christian Sol- at 9:30 a. m. this Sunday, it has pupil, was awarded the spelling Gladys Skura, been announced. Everyone is prize, having received the best

#### Children's Day Service At First Presbyterian

Children's Day will be celebrated Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street. The program as announced by Chester Baltz, Jr., superintendent, follows:

Opening song, "You Go to Your Church and I'll Go to Mine"; song, Nursery and Kindergarten, "Let the Children Come"; Welcome Greeting, Tom Koeppen; Roses on My Shoulder, Bonnie Craig; It Is True. nie Turck; A Little Believer, Joseph DuBois; So Long, Gary Flowers; song, "I Am Jesus' Lit-Van Aken; A Welcome Speech. Chet Baltz III; Surely There's a God, Linda Wynkoop; Sharing Speech, Jeri Roosa; None Are Too Young, Larry Flowers: God Knows, Jane Southard; God's Hand, Barry Shultis; A Happy Day, Linda Kowalenko; The Bible Tells Us, Robert Albrechtson; Such Love, Dale Fortner; Years Ago, Judy Millham; song, Primary Department, "Wayside Flowers"; song, "Praise Him," Lynn Blackwell, Bonnie Burns, Barbara Bauer: Cradle Roll, Mrs. Simon Lawrence.

Offering; song, "Can a Little Child Like Me?" Mr. Bauer's class; A Little Prayer, Sandra Bonse: Ye Do It Unto Me (exercise), Linda Southard, Kittie Lee Roosa, Joyce Albrechtson, Susan Phillips, Mimi Stang, Mary Lou Moores, Jan Merikle, Christine Sande; He Leads Me, Pamela Hotaling, Nancy Wynkoop; "I Jean Lynn Baltz, Ruth Ann Stephens, Cristine Kowalenko, Leslie Lawrence, Gail Merikle, Carol Oppenheimer, Eileen Nessel, Evelyn Shaw, Sharon Lawrence, Deborah Phillips, Peggy Hadder-

## Get Scholastic Awards

Whiteport School closed last Friday. The school district spon-What are we going to put into sored a bus for the pupils to life? Each graduate's answer to make an educational trip to the Bruce Tubby and Clark Bundy. that question in deeds, not shal- Statue of Liberty. Several mothers and other friends made the trip.

The following students have averages of 85 per cent or better: Margaret Assion, Lorraine Reer, Paul Faby, Katherine Krempel, Walter ert Krempel and Robert Handscheeh

Prizes were awar Margaret ssion, a seventh grade student. Assion, a seventh gr She received the \$10 award for scholastic work given by the Woman's Club of Rosendale. Paul Faby, sixth grade, received the perfect attendance award, The Sunday school of the having been neither absent nor marks in weekly tests.

# Yes...MIRACLES **Happened at Fatima!**

You may not agree with the Catholic belief in miracles.

Perhaps you don't believe in miracles at all ... and especially not in miracles attributed to the prayer of the Blessed Virgin.

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What, for example, did God's angel mean when he said: "Hail, full of grace, the Lord

Was she to be full of grace only temporarily-and "blessed amongst women" only during her life on This is not reasonable in view

can we discard and forget Mary if we believe Holy Scripture, for tions shall call me blessed." Where, excepting among Catholics, does anyone honor Mary as did God

"But," you may insist, "show me miracle! And prove that Mary had anything to do with it."

We might, of course, recall that Christ's mother appeared to Bernadette at Lourdes in France, programs of Christian faith and and that scientifically-authentilife will be broadcast during the cated cures have been occurring coming week: Sunday, from 8:30 there ever since. Or we might cite similar apparitions to the three children at Fatima, Portugal, and the subsequent awesome spectacle Council of the Churches of of the sun spinning and dancing Christ in the U.S.A.; from 11 to on its axis and then seeming to

tions under which Russia would be converted,

But Catholics don't require earth-

shaking supernatural demonstrations to attest Mary's love, nor to prove her influence at the throne of God. It's the little "miracles" that take place in their daily lives when ... in faith and trust ... they pray: "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee...."

Catholics pray for one another and ask the saints in Heaven to join them in prayer. "I believe," says the Apostles' creed, "in the communion of saints." And Mary is in Catholic hearts the greatest of the saints. So we ask her to intercede for us with God, Who has often performed miracles in answer to her prayes

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# WHAT IS SIN?

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(The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod)

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS ...... 9:15 A.M.

Immanuel Lutheran Church also maintains the well known Immanuel Day School (8 elementary grades) Monday thru Friday.

REV. E. L. WITTE, pastor 22 LIVINGSTON ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. PH. 3752

#### Local Death Record

Isaac Decker

The funeral of Isaac Decker was held Friday afternoon at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in the Pine Bush Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Swett conductingfinal rites at the grave. There were many beautiful floral pieces and many persons called at the parlors to pay their respects. Bearers were Howard Slater, George Ducharme, George Countryman and Vernon Boughton.

James Zoda The funeral of James Zoda was held from his late home on Salem street, Port Ewen, Friday at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of the Presentation where at 10 o'clock, a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, CSsR. The Rev. Francis Sweeney acted as deacon and the Rev. Lawrence Everett, CSsR, as subdeacon. The church was filled to capacity by relatives, friends organ by Miss Nan Goldrick. At large delegation of members of bridge. the St. Liberata St. John's Society of East Kingston visited

#### Clintondale

and James Carpino.

meeting will be held at the tion at Pensacola, Fla. Plattekill Grange Hall Thursday, During his six weeks training year starting next Friday. June 30. Mrs. William Gilmour he will also receive instruction

Andrew Montrola, Miss Ethel his flight training at the Barin treasury all over 200 million dol-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Conklin with Mr. and Mrs. William LOCKWOOD, son of Mr. and Minard, Jr., spent Wednesday in Mrs. John L. Lockwood of Hur-

Lions Club and Joseph Sinagra in Far Eastern waters. named to the board of directors. Mr. Sinagra, Mr. Fowler, Anchella have been awarded 100

ill at her home.

#### **Deaths Reported** (By The Associated Press)

FRED RICKEY, 34, New York, television producer whose new NBC show, "Wide Wide World," is to start Monday. He formerly produced "Omnibus," died Fri-

MRS. AURANIA ROUVEROL, Hardy series on radio and film. Died Friday.

CHARLES B. TRAVIS, 74, Hearst and a representative of King Features Corp. for 43 years. Died Friday.

#### DIED

Notice of Unveiling In memory of Dr. Sammuel rain or clear.

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#### News of Our Own Service Folks



man apprentice, U. S. Navy of with the time-honored policy and neighbors who came to as- 22½ Foxhall avenue, is spending that each branch of Congress handles its own "housekeeping" sist at the requiem. Responses a 14 day leave with his parents business. Senatorial employes, to the Mass were sung by Mrs. after having completed recruit and probably senators themafter having completed recruit and probably senators them-training at the U.S. Naval Trainthe offertory Mrs. Sweeney sang ing Center, Bainbridge, Md. He Dominie Jesu Christi and at the entered the navy through the conclusion of the service, In local navy recruiting office, room Paradisum. During the days of 209, Central Post Office Building. reposal at the family home hun- Before entering the navy, Seadreds called to pay their respects man Kwant was a novice radio among whom were the Very Rev. operator and as a result of his Joseph J. Comyns, CSsR, who on interest and aptitude for radio, Wednesday evening said the he has been assigned to the class Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said today

Presentation Holy Name Society Lawrence of Route 1, Box 18, bers intended.

completely filled the room in Hawaiian Islands. which the deceased reposed. The The operation, conducted under for House action next week.

CHARLES B. LAPP, Naval Frank Berardi, Anthony Greco

been conduct- in combat, night and cross-

Navy Lt. (jg) DOUGLAS L. unobligated as of June 30. ley, and husband of Mrs. Betty Andrew Montrola visited his A. Lockwood of New York city, prother, a patient at Cornwall returned to San Diego, Calif., June 19 aboard the destroyer Fred Fowler has been elected USS Braine from a six-month Tail Twister for the Plattekill tour of duty with the 7th Fleet

PVT. MILTON J. LINEVSKY, drew Montrola and Primo Fis- son of Mr. and Mrs. David Li- steel proposal would provide his graduated from Alfred Univer- oratories at the Army Chemical mobile industry." sity last week, is spending the Center, Maryland. Pvt. Linevarmy last March and received the entire basic steel industry attend. Some of the household effects basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. is expected to fall in line quickof the late Carrie Robinson were A member of Phi Sigma Delta ly. As a consequence, negotia- p. m. for an early showing of a 7:30 p. m., Glasco Fire Hall. fraternity, he is a 1949 grad- tions with other major steel sound motion picture film en-Mr. and Mrs. Rusesell Minard uate of Rensselaer Polytechnic producers are on a stand-by titled Pacific Sails and featuring Church, meets Tuesday, 7:30 entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Institute and a 1953 graduate basis. Terwilliger of Connecticut for of Pennsylvania State Univer- Under the two-year contract coast. Following discussions on sity. Linevsky was a chemist for which expires June 30, 1956,

#### **Would Limit** Two Groups in Age Pension

tee reportedly has decided ten-69, Palo Alto, Calif., playwright tatively to limit proposed new lice. He identified himself as and actress, creator of the Andy social security benefits for older Herman Gross, 59, of Brooklyn. Youth Council Plans women and disabled workers. Committee members, who have

been working behind closed Kansas City, former secretary of doors on Democratic-sponsored late William Randolph proposals in this field, gave out this information yesterday.

BUT THEY SAID at the same for other groups covered by the social security system are under discussion. They declined to say what groups are involved.

Informants said the tentative Zimet, Sunday, June 26th, 2 agreement called for allowing En-lai. o'clock at the Montrepose Ceme- women who become widows after Ahavath Israel Grounds. 55 to become eligible for bene-Rabbi Rappaport will officiate fits when they turn 60. As originally proposed, all women under the system would become eli-

Baton Rouge, La., June 25 (A) Segregation leader William Rainach says Louisiana has no intention of mixing white and Negro students in its schools, regardless of the United States Red China and India. Supreme Court decision." state senator, who heads Louisiana's joint segregation committee, made the statement yescourt action.

#### Trabert, Hart Advance

Wimbledon, England, June 25 Cincinnati and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., advanced to the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today with impressive straight-set vic-

#### **House Members Consider Office** Payment Hike

Washington, June 25 (AP) Members of Congress, who voted themselves a 50 per cent pay raise earlier this year, are considering some further increases in the emoluments of their offices.

lowances for traveling, for day postage, for stationery for long grams, and give themselves ates, juniors and seniors. each a \$12,131-a-year research assistant.

The committee also has recom- Messersmith. mended pay raises for most congressional employes.

The recommendations apply only to House members and LAWRENCE J. KWANT, sea- House employes, in keeping that each branch of Congress when the appropriation bill conduct the meeting on Wednesreaches the Senate.

#### May Restore Some **Foreign Aid Cuts**

Washington, June 25 (AP)-Rosary. Thursday evening a A Radioman School at Bain- the House Foreign Affairs Com- Bazaar Committees mittee cut deeper into Presi- Named at St. Mary's Pvt. LESTER L. LAWRENCE, dent Eisenhower's foreign aid the home. Later that evening the son of Mr. and Mrs. George program than some of its mem-

Holy Rosary by their spiritual the 4th Marine Regiment in a member, announced he would Church which will be held on director, Father Kerins. Flowers special helicopter airlift in the try to restore some of the re- July 28, 29 and 30 at the parkduction when the bill came up ing area of the church.

to St. Mary's Cemetery where designed to familiarize the regiplained the "unintentional cut" Church will serve as general
the Lamouree-Hackett Post 72
names of 50 Britons and two Cal., Airman Technician Charles who said in San Francisco yes-

Aviation Cadet, son of Mr. and aid program, the committee last Wednesday trimmed the Presi-Montano. Aviation Cadet, son of Mr. and thorize a \$3,285,800,000 foreign formation flying at the Saufley funds by 145 million dollars. This George L. Kerbert, specialty; Bazaar will be held on Aug. 3 war. They were amnestied following the recent conclusion of The summer's last Nurses Aid Field Naval Auxiliary Air Sta- cut to \$1,133,000,000 the new

However, the House com country flights. He will then vision requiring that the ad-O'Dea ad Mrs. Charles Scala, 6-9. A food sale is planned by Mrs. Lewis Rhodes, Mrs. commence the gunnery phase of ministration hand back to the Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Hertel and son Field Naval Auxiliary Air Stalars in previously appropriated are Edward Michael Flannagan, Saugerties, and will be held on

upon job classification. Sources close to McDonald said one of his chief objections is that many workers would receive a boost of less than 10 cents an hour. McDonald also says the big

nevsky, 18 Circle avenue, El- men with "approximately one lenville, is a member of the half of the cost of the settle-

wages only this year.

Clerk Thwarted Holdup New York, June 25 (A)-An Madison avenue and 55th street. group Washington, June 25 (AP)—The One of the men, who dressed as House Ways and Means Commit- a postman to gain entrance to ing the film features will again the shop before the usual opening time, was captured by po-

#### ping the loot he was carrying. Arrive in Peiping

Tokyo, June 25 (AP)-Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Communist Vietminh, and his party arrived time that possible new benefits dio broadcast reported. The Red in Peiping today, a Peiping ra-Chinese radio said Ho was greeted at the airport by the chairman of the People's Republic, Mao Tse-tung, vice-chairman Chu Teh and Premier Chou

Ready to Free Soldiers ping radio said today arrange- were set at about. \$1 and will be gible for such benefits at 62. The ments have been completed for distributed by the members of American and two Belgian sol- ship of Larry Campanella. diers who changed their minds about staying in Red China. It by Mr. Davi to present 5 or 6 said they "can now leave imbouts of amateur boxing feamediately." The Peiping broad-turing some of the popular local cast said the arrangements had talent and members of the been made in negotiations be- Glasco Athletic Club. tween the Red Cross societies of

#### Registration to Climb

Albany, June 25 (A)-The terday in answer to a request number of registered motor ve- Council would enter a car in by the National Assn. for the hicles in New York state is ex- the Fourth of July Parade which Advancement for Colored People pected to climb this year to a Mr. Campanella would drive and that East Baton Rouge parish record 4,750,000, the Motor Ve- in which members of the ce hicle Bureau said today. The bureau reported that 4,038,168 ance. P—Top-seeded Tony Trabert of in 1954. Last year, registrations and member of the council sug-

#### 549,252. **Contagious Litter**

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

#### Lutheran Bible **School Planned**

Saugerties, June 25-The an-Lutheran Church of West Camp

distance calls, and for tele- ergarten, primaries, intermedi- is held. A partial list of the staff of cil was scheduled for Thursday,

instructors includes the Rev. Al- July 28 at 8 p. m. vin F. Messersmith, pastor; Mrs. THE EXTRA allowances have John P. Prendergast, Mrs. Harry been recommended by the House Administration Committee for inclusion in the forthcoming Asher, Mrs. Robert Bartells, legislative appropriation bill. Mrs. Henry Knaust, and Mrs.

Senior members of the Sunday school will serve as assistants to the regular staff.

#### **Garden Society Meets** At Senator's Home

Saugerties, June 25-The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens fund, lay afternoon.

The club will be the guest of State Senator Thomas C. Desmond at his home in Newburgh. The meeting will be held in the senator's arboretum where he has on display many interesting examples of plant life.

Saugerties, June 25-Committees were announced this week were led in the recitation of the Kingston, is participating with Vorys, a senior committee bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's in preparation for the annual

The Rev. John A. Gallagher, long funeral cortege proceeded simulated combat conditions, is This was how the Ohioan ex- assistant pastor of St. Mary's

Lucille Nau and William McCormick refreshments: Mrs Louis Clude Miller

Bazaar will be field on Aug. 5 war. They were anneaded forces commander in Alaska, Lt. Gen. Joseph H. for them what they want withmilitary aid total for the fiscal mick, refreshments; Mrs. Louis Clyde Miller.

military aid funds that remain Karl Cook, Fred Hull, Law- July 9, the closing day. rence M. Cahill Sr., Lawrence M. Cahill Jr., Robert Bitterman, Week's Scouting Russell J. O'Dea and Edward J.

#### Saugerties Game Club To Host Youngsters

Saugerties, June 25-The Sauagain play host to Saugerties p. m., Lynch Fire House. local youngsters interested in duct its regular pack meeting

The youngsters will meet at 7 Fire Company, meets Tuesday sail fishing on the California p. m., St. Mary's School.

The regular meeting of the 8 p. m. at which time "Member- 7:30 p. m., Parish Room. ship Night" will be observed. As

Following the business meetbe shown and refreshments will be served.

## The second man got away, drop- Boxing Benefit

Saugerties, June 25-The Saugerties Youth Council at the regular meeting held last Thursday night in the trustees rooms of lated plans to sponsor a benefit amateur boxing show.

Fred J. Davi, local promoter and member of the council reported on his activities on the committee to make arrangements for the benefit.

The council set the date for the show for Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8:30 p. m. to be held in the Hong Kong, June 25 (AP)—Pei- able at that date. Tickes prices municipal auditorium if availdeparture of the three the council under the chairman-

Arrangements will be made In the absence of Peter M. Williams, chairman, the Rev.

E. Hammer, vicechairman presided. It was reported that the

council would make an appearwere registered during the first quarter of 1955, compared with secretary of the Saugerties Assay,398 for the similar period in 1954. Last year, registrations and member of the council suggested that all members in attendance recruit eligible young ladies for the Miss Saugerties contest who would be entered Richmond, Va. (A)—Highway Council. Mrs. Anthony Mormile, tress Margie Hart, 35, filed a di-made.

#### determine whether such a project is feasible for Saugerties.

project in operation at Northnual session of Vacation Bible ampton, Pa., where the community supports the project for School at Boiceville at 8 p. m.

The organization is handled by is scheduled to be held Monday, June 27 to July 8 with the exception of July 4.

The sessions are conducted the guidance of adult supervis-The sessions are conducted the guidance of adult supervisors. The youth organization opfrom 9:30 a, m, to 12 noon each erates its own youth court to They soon may hike their al- day except Saturday and Sun- deal with offenders. A change of past two seasons singers have Classes are planned for kind- months when election of officers

#### **Area Activities**

Saugerties, June 25—The Ruby Rod and Gun Club will serve a spaghetti and meat ball supper on Saturday, July 18 at the Ruby Fire House.

The Saugerties Fire Department Benevolent Association is sponsoring the Hagen Brothers Circus in Saugerties for two performances on Wednesday, July 27 at the Knaust field at the foot of Market street. The activity is a benefit for the benevolence

The Cheerful Workers of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church meet in the Church Hall on Wednesday, July 6 at 7:30 p. m. The Bible Word is Promise. Hostesses will be Mrs. August Pfaus Jr., Mrs. Ernest Schirmer and Mrs. John Russell.

The Ulster County Health Department has scheduled a Child Health Conference to be held at the Saugerties Health Center, West Bridge and Main streets, on Tuesday, June 28, from 9 to 11 a. m.

The regular meeting of the Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, June 29, due to the conflict of the department convention of the VFW which opened in Saratoga on Wednes-

to St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Kerins pronounced the Father Kerins pronounced the Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Steps that go into accomplishing more than 50 thony Cabot, treasurer; Mrs. and closing on Saturday, July 2. The 186 Austrians who arrived at this Soviet zone town in-IN APPROVING a bill to authorize a \$3,285,800,000 foreign the committee last of the comm

beth Gage, little Annie donations by the Odd Fellows of West and Rita Hennegan, Frances M. Saugerties is scheduled for July O'Dea ad Mrs. Charles Scala, 6-9. A food sale is planned by

## **Activities Listed**

Scout Troop 32, Lutheran Church, Monday, 7 p. m., church meeting rooms. Boy Scout Troop gerties Fish and Game Club will Lynch Fire Company, Monday, 7

Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco

Boy Scout Troop 31, Center-Mrs. Harold Sutton has been the Pennsylvania State Univer- McDonald is allowed to discuss be served refreshments and soda. 7:30 p. m., Centerville Fire Hall. ville Fire Co. meets Wednesday, Hunt Memorial building now oc-

Cub Pack 38, Saugerties Rearea sportsmen will be held at formed Church, meets Thursday, Due to the Cub Scout Coaster

Lutheran Church will not meet this month. Camp Tri-Mount opens for six

#### weeks on Sunday July 3. Izaak Walton Clambake **Enjoyed in Ellenville**

Approximately 300 persons atthe municipal building formu- ton League of America at the clubhouse grounds, Honk Lake, Napanoch, on Wednesday eve-

Many dignitaries of the Izaak Walton League were present, including Smith Y. Hughes, treasurer of the New York State Division, and Mrs. Hughes, Ralph L. Krohn, second vicepresident of the state division and president of the Utica Chapter, and Mrs. Krohn, F. Lee Keator of Kelly Corners, director of the state division, Allen Potter, past president of the state division, and Irving Richmond, district vice-presi-

Following the bake the dignitaries and guests were escorted around the new 80-acre site of the club. Mr. Krohn awarded a citation to the local chapter for exceeding its membership requirements in 1954. Members and guests were re-

minded to campaign vigorously Amendment which comes to the and Newburgh. public at the November election. President Ellsworth McDole and his assistants of the Ellen- with competition keen among 50 Italy. ville Chapter were commended or so candidates. Ellenville.

with impressive straight-set victories. Trabert, belting over his fast serve with regularity, over-powered Narath Kumar of India 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, while Miss Hart trounced Josefa De Riba of Spain 6-1, 6-3. The Florida girl needed only 27 minutes to complete the job.

Richmond, Va. (P)—Highway Department experts say litter-bugging. Mrs. William Straub and Mrs. Althory Mormile, Mrs. William Straub and Mrs. Albert L. Giannotti were designated to secure entires for the contest.

The Rev. Mr. Hammer reported on the Youth Center project which is being investigated by a committee of the council to Thomas, 19 months.

Fall Injuries Fatal

Watertown, N. Y., June 25

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#### **Onteora Chorus Opens** Rehearsals, June 28

The Onteora Summer Chorus, The Rev. Mr. Hammer de- under the direction of Rolland E. scribed an example of such a Heermance, will open its third Rehearsals are held each Tues-

The chorus is comprised of men and women, and for the officers takes place every six months when election of officers Ridge, Woodstock and Saugerties as well as all the area served Deadline for joining is Tuesday evening, July 19.

## **Keport 16**

who arrived here last Monday. seen at Camp Vladimir near Moscow. The Austrians said he told them he was arrested by the Soviets in 1948 when he visited a girl friend in Austria's Soviet zone. The Russians charged him with spying. He was reported to be from New

ed in Vienna in 1949 on charges That's where he watched the (CIC). The Austrians were unable to give his hometown. They said Schwab showed marks of numerous beatings.

at Camp Vorkuta on the Arctic coast. He said he worked as a without wounds or burns. They 800 persons arrested in the U. S. agent in Nazi Germany were Lt. (JG) David M. Lock- aftermath of the bloody revolt during the war and was arrested hard, Alameda, Calif.; Lt. (JG) by the Russians at war's end. No George T. Sloan, Oakland, Calif., been released after hearings other details were known to the and Aviation Technician John conducted by the Supreme War Austrians.

U. S. ARMY headquarters said

## pecial activities. Also directing booth activites Also directing booth activites The Queen of the Catskill Mountains Rebekah Lodge 36, West At Ellenville

Highlighting Ellenville's ses- Hoover, Jr., Secretary of Dequicentennial celebration during Robert Anderson and Adm. Ar- manufacturing-testing time be-Saugerties, June 25 — Boy the week beginning July 10 will thur Radford, chairman of the cause of the tighter safety standbe a historical pageant with a joint chiefs of staff. cast of approximately 300 peo-

The pageant will depict the passed along the President's di- bottled. the area shortly after 1800. The Conservation at the regular Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. VFW Hall name first given the settlement Miss Lee Sivillo, who was Chemical and Radiological labments already made in the autofor Monday, June 27 at the R. Boy Scout Troop 33, Maldenlater it was given its present A. Snyder Fire Company rooms West Camp and Explorer Post name after Ellen-Snyder, one of SHOULD U. S. STEEL come of the municipal building. All 130, VFW meets Tuesday, 7 the early residents. In 1823 the summer with her mother at her sky, a chemist, entered the up with an acceptable new offer local youngsters are welcome to p. m. West Camp Parish Hall. federal government established the post office under that name.

lost none of their barbaric in-Snyder family was at the corner stincts," and added with referof Canal street and Liberty ence to the Big Four talks: Square but it was razed about the time of World War 1. The conferences and wil serve as a cupies the site.

The pageant, entitled Ellenvillerama, will be presented for five nights on a specially erected outdoor stage at Kelly Field alert clerk today thwarted a pos- a result of the current member- Derby which will run from June about a mile south of the vilsible \$500,000 robbery by two bers will be welcomed into the Church and Pack 36, St. Mary's lage. There will be 17 episodes, bers will be welcomed into the Church and Pack 32, Atonement beginning with the welcome to Other episodes will be as fol-

Episode 2, The First Explor-

ers; Episode 3, The Home of the

Red Man-the Native; Episode

4, Early Americana; Episode 5, sition," and abandon the conference unless Russia shows the at-Episode 6, The D & H Canal-1882; Episode 7, The Seventh Sen. Purtell (R-Conn.) asked tended the fourth annual Ladies Day-Early Freedoms of Wor- "Is this an indication of Russia's Night clambake of the Ellen- ship and Belief; Episode 8, sincerity toward the Big Four ville Chapter of the Izaak Wal- Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic conference?" a Portrayal of Early Schools; Episode 9, Frontiers of Trans-Foreign Relations Committee, of portation — The Stage Coach; which he and Mansfield are Episode 10, The War Between members, will almost certainly the States, 1861, Its Effects; ask "for all the facts at once and Episode 11, The First Railroad for advice and information on 1872; Episode 12, Bikes, what diplomatic steps are being Bustles and Mustaches, the Nostalgia of the Early 1900's; Episode 13, The First World War; Episode 14. The Roaring Episode 13, The First World lation of our rights." Morse de-War; Episode 14, The Roaring scribed the incident as "another Twenties; Episode 15, Second shocking violation of our inter-World War; Episode 16, Parade national rights." of Transportation-Its Progress

> A MAMMOTH block party great concern" because U. S. Strait area are a first line of defense against surprise attacks

the block party.

There will be various other daytime activities during the

The choice of a queen is re-

occasion should contact the sesquicentennial committee at Actress Charges Cruelty once so full particulars may be

# CHIP

by the central school. New sing- ing plane coming down, met the for the regulation of church maters are cordially invited to at- men on the beach, taking the ters. tend rehearsals this summer. entire crew to Gambell. An air rescue service plane waiting at Gambell and after

2. M. Sgt. Robert Kumith, last turned to Kodiak. the highest praise for his crew members. functioning crew under worst possible conditions."

Orleans but he left a bit of his heart 3. Rudolf Von Schwab, arrestback on St. Lawrence Island. S. Counterintelligence Corps of wreckage. plane he loved burn to a jumble wing tips were left," he said. "I

4. Col. Rudolf Cerny, last seen

Francis Rump, Malden, Mass. 5. Rudolf Kissis. The Austrians In addition to the wounded, about a week before the senknew nothing about him but his treatment for other injuries are tences of any persons convicted these crewmen:

it had no information on any of the latter five.

Aviation Machinist Mate That the deus Maziarz, Oakland, Calif; Chief Aviation Electronics Tech-

Three walked on crutches.

history of the past 150 years rection that the matter be taken Boy Scouts, junior members and Cub Pack 130, VFW, will consince the first settlers came to up with Molotov. bers spoke up quickly.

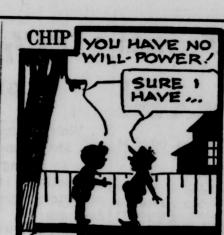
be justified in trusting them." MANSFIELD'S first reaction was that the incident should not be allowed to affect the Summit conference. "The stakes there are too high," he said, "we must the queen, her ladies and court. of every opportunity to ease the cold war.'

and Episode 17, Great Wheel of Progress, a Spectacular Finale.

will be held on Liberty Square Monday, July 11, with several bands for dancing. Plans are patrol being studied to give the dance a Mardi Gras flavor. The public is invited to attend

week among them a "monster" parade with more than 20 floats expected and musical organizaagainst the Panther Dam tions from Ellenville, Port Ewen

Los Angeles, June 25 (AP)—Ac- obtained and arrangements





THERE WERE OTHER signs from Ladd Air Force Base was the progovernment press has treatment was given the burned ended its long series of attacks and wounded, flew the 11 men to on the clergy, which began last Fairbanks. Fischer and the other some churchmen of seeking to

undermine his regime. All priests arrested during the FISCHER SAID he had only feud have now been released. Police guards have been stationed at churches to prevent "There was no panic. No one such incidents as the burning worried. It was a perfectly and sacking of eight religious the buildings during the revolt.

PERON CONFERRED yester-He lost no blood in the fracas day with the nation's other political and military chiefs, but there was no indication of whom he planned to put in his new cabinet. The 16 ministers making up the old group resigned "Only the bow, tail and two yesterday, saying they wanted to

give him a free hand to reshuffle sure hate to see a plane burn. his government as he chose. An official announcement last THREE OTHER MEN escaped night said a "majority" of the by naval and marine units have Council. It is expected to be being given at Fairbanks to of complicity in the uprising are

disclosed.

Aviation Machinist Mate Thad-

like the one the Neptune was

making have been made regu-

continue. He called the attack

'entirely unwarranted and with-

Chittenden, Vt. He conferred by

"It may be fortunate that this

But he said later that "if the

attack should prove to be a

definite move in the cold war,

we ought to reexamine our po-

Sen. Morse- (D-Ore.) said the

SEN. HOLLAND (D-Fla.) de-

on American continental instal-

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said

Columbia University has a

Aldus Manutius

paper back book printed in the

it "remains to be seen" what

affect the incident may have on

the Geneva Conference.

planes in the Bering

tack "was not premeditated."

out provocation of any kind."

said the nights will

larly for the last year.

Asian-African Conferece-indicate that the immediate threat of war may be receding.

But Knowland said that may

be due in part to a belief on the

part of the Russians and the Chinese Communists that "Mr. The armed forces commander Nehru and Mr. Menon can get V. K. Krishna Menon, Nehru's foreign policy adviser who has visited Peiping, conferred June

14 with President Eisenhower

#### EISENHOWER FIRST learned and Dulles on Far Eastern tenof the incident Thursday at sions. telephone yesterday with Under-secretary of State Herbert Continued Lull

fense Wilson, Deputy Secretary added to the original 120 days of ards. Most of this additional Hagerty himself got in touch time, he said, is attributable to with Dulles in San Francisco and new checks after the vaccine is

Neither the NIH, the Health Service nor the Welfare Depart-Presumably the government ment would give any specific was awaiting a Russian reply data on the vaccine supply situbefore taking a formal stand on ation. A spokesman said only the incident, but Congress mem- that a "sizeable" quantity was considered for release Thursday Sen. Russell (D.-Ga.), chair- night but that no action was man of the Senate Armed Serv- taken by a technical advisory ices Committee, said the inci- committee because information dent "shows the Russians have on it was incomplete.

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#### Local Death Record

Isaac Decker

The funeral of Isaac Decker was held Friday afternoon at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with the Rev. Vardell Swett, pastor of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church, officiating. Burial was in the Pine Bush Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Swett conducting final rites at the grave. There were many beautiful floral pieces and many persons called at the parlors to pay their respects. Bearers were Howard Slater, George Ducharme, George Countryman and Vernon Boughton.

James Zoda

The funeral of James Zoda was held from his late home on Salem street, Port Ewen, Friday at 9:30 a. m. and at the Church of the Presentation where at 10 o'clock, a solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph L. Kerins, CSsR. The Rev. Francis Sweeney acted as deacon and the Rev. Lawrence Everett, CSsR, as subdeacon. The church was filled to capacity by relatives, friends Eleanor Sweeney, assisted at the large delegation of members of bridge. ciety of East Kingston visited completely filled the room in Hawaiian Islands. which the deceased reposed. The The operation, conducted under for House action next week.

#### Clintondale

meeting will be held at the tion at Pensacola, Fla. Plattekill Grange Hall Thursday. During his six weeks training June 30. Mrs. William Gilmour he will also receive instruction Lewis Rhodes,

spent Sunday in Yonkers and tion in Foley, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Conklin

Minard, Jr., spent Wednesday in Mrs. John L. Lockwood of Hur-

brother, a patient at Cornwall returned to San Diego, Calif.

Lions Club and Joseph Sinagra in Far Eastern waters. named to the board of directors. Mr. Sinagra, Mr. Fowler, An-

sold at auction Wednesday

ill at her home.

#### **Deaths Reported**

(By The Associated Press) FRED RICKEY, 34, New York, television producer whose new NBC show, "Wide Wide World," is to start Monday. He formerly produced "Omnibus," died Fri-

MRS. AURANIA ROUVEROL, Died Friday.

CHARLES B. TRAVIS, 74, the late William Randolph Hearst and a representative of King Features Corp. for 43 years. Died Friday.

#### DIED

Notice of Unveiling

In memory of Dr. Sammuel Zimet, Sunday, June 26th, 2 agreement called for allowing En-lai o'clock at the Montrepose Ceme- women who become widows after Ahavath Israel Grounds. 55 to become eligible for bene-Rabbi Rappaport will officiate fits when they turn 60. As origirain or clear Memoriam

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man apprentice, U. S. Navy of and neighbors who came to as- 221/2 Foxhall avenue, is spending sist at the requiem. Responses a 14 day leave with his parents business. Senatorial employes, to the Mass were sung by Mrs. after having completed recruit and probably senators them- has rescheduled a postponed training at the U.S. Naval Train- selves, will be provided for meeting of last week and will the offertory Mrs. Sweeney sang ing Center, Bainbridge, Md. He when the appropriation bill Dominie Jesu Christi and at the entered the navy through the conclusion of the service, In local navy recruiting office, room May Restore Some Paradisum. During the days of 209, Central Post Office Building. dreds called to pay their respects man Kwant was a novice radio Foreign Aid Cuts reposal at the family home hun- Before entering the navy, Seaamong whom were the Very Rev. operator and as a result of his Joseph J. Comyns, CSsR, who on interest and aptitude for radio,

the home. Later that evening the son of Mr. and Mrs. George program than some of its mem-Presentation Holy Name Society Lawrence of Route 1, Box 18, bers intended. were led in the recitation of the Kingston, is participating with Vorys, a senior committee bazaar sponsored by St. Mary's Wednesday, June 29, due to the Holy Rosary by their spiritual the 4th Marine Regiment in a member, announced he would Church which will be held on director, Father Kerins. Flowers special helicopter airlift in the try to restore some of the re- July 28, 29 and 30 at the park-

Mrs. Charles L. Lapp of Alliger- Wednesday trimmed the Presi- Montano.

Andrew Montrola, Miss Ethel his flight training at the Barin treasury all over 200 million dol-Rhodes, Mrs. Carl Hertel and son Field Naval Auxiliary Air Sta- lars in previously appropriated

with Mr. and Mrs. William LOCKWOOD, son of Mr. and ley, and husband of Mrs. Betty Andrew Montrola visited his A. Lockwood of New York city, June 19 aboard the destroyer Fred Fowler has been elected USS Braine from a six-month Tail Twister for the Plattekill tour of duty with the 7th Fleet

PVT. MILTON J. LINEVSKY, graduated from Alfred Univer- oratories at the Army Chemical mobile industry." sity last week, is spending the Center, Maryland, Pvt. Linev-Some of the household effects basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. is expected to fall in line quickof the late Carrie Robinson were A member of Phi Sigma Delta ly. As a consequence, negotia- p. m. for an early showing of a 7:30 p. m., Glasco Fire Hall. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Institute and a 1953 graduate basis. Terwilliger of Connecticut for of Pennsylvania State Univer- Under the two-year contract coast. Following discussions on Mrs. Harold Sutton has been the Pennsylvania State Univer- McDonald is allowed to discuss sity before entering the army. | wages only this year.

#### **Would Limit** Two Groups in Age Pension

House Ways and Means Commit- a postman to gain entrance to ing the film features will again tee reportedly has decided ten-69, Palo Alto, Calif., playwright tatively to limit proposed new lice. He identified himself as and actress, creator of the Andy social security benefits for older Herman Gross, 59, of Brooklyn. Youth Council Plans Hardy series on radio and film. women and disabled workers.

been working behind closed Kansas City, former secretary of doors on Democratic-sponsored proposals in this field, gave out this information yesterday.

> for other groups covered by the social security system are under discussion. They declined to say what groups are involved. nally proposed, all women under

The days have been dark and Oppose Segregation Law

Baton Rouge, La., June 25 (AP) regardless of the United States Supreme Court decision." The state senator, who heads Louisiana's joint segregation committee, made the statement yesterday in answer to a request number of registered motor ve- Council would enter a car in Advancement for Colored People pected to climb this year to a Mr. Campanella would drive and 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473 that East Baton Rouge parish record 4,750,000, the Motor Ve- in which members of the desegregate its schools or face hicle Bureau said today. The bu court action.

Cincinnati and Doris Hart of 549,252. Coral Gables, Fla., advanced to the quarterfinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships today with impressive straight-set victories. Trabert, belting over his Department experts say litter- Mrs. William Straub and Mrs. vorce suit yesterday against her fast serve with regularity, over-powered Narath Kumar of India Most people hesitate to throw nated to secure entires for the Block Jacobs, 41, now a film, ra-6-4, 6-2, 6-2, while Miss Hart trash on the clean shoulders of contest.

#### **House Members** Consider Office Payment Hike

Washington, June 25 (AP) considering some further in- ception of July 4. creases in the emoluments of

lowances for traveling, for day. postage, for stationery for long distance calls, and for tele- ergarten, primaries, intermedi- is held. grams, and give themselves ates, juniors and seniors.

legislative appropriation bill. Mrs. Henry Knaust, and Mrs. The committee also has recom- Messersmith. mended pay raises for most congressional employes.

The recommendations apply only to House members and LAWRENCE J. KWANT, sea- House employes, in keeping Garden Society Meets with the time-honored policy that each branch of Congress handles its own "housekeeping"

Washington, June 25 (AP)-Wednesday evening said the he has been assigned to the class Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said today Rosary. Thursday evening a A Radioman School at Bain- the House Foreign Affairs Com- Bazaar Committees mittee cut deeper into Presi- Named at St. Mary's the St. Liberata St. John's So-

duction when the bill came up ing area of the church. long funeral cortege proceeded simulated combat conditions, is This was how the Ohioan ex- assistant pastor of St. Mary's

Father Kerins pronounced the ment's 6,000 Marines with the of what he said might come to chairman: Joseph La Houd, and final absolution at the grave, steps that go into accomplishing more than 500 million dollars in Lucille Nau, vice-chairmen; An-Bearers were John Crespino, Michael Tiang Sam I Turck | Street Interest and closing on Saturday, July 2. The 186 Austrians who arrived Theodore Freligh, door booth; It will be held on the Legion lot at this Soviet zone town in-

The summer's last Nurses Aid neeting will be held at the line at the last year. They were amnested for the fiscal large for the fiscal military aid total for the fiscal mick, refreshments; Mrs. Louis Clyde Miller. of Clintondale has been conducting combat, night and crossing the meetings.

In combat, night and crossing the meetings of country flights. He will then the will the will then the will then the will then the will then the will the will then the will the will then the will t country flights. He will then vision requiring that the ad- O'Dea ad Mrs. Charles Scala, Mrs. commence the gunnery phase of ministration hand back to the

Navy Lt. (jg) DOUGLAS L. unobligated as of June 30.

upon job classification. Sources close to McDonald said one of his chief objections is that many workers would receive a boost of less than 10 cents an hour. McDonald also says the big

drew Montrola and Primo Fis- son of Mr. and Mrs. David Li- steel proposal would provide his chella have been awarded 100 nevsky, 18 Circle avenue, El- men with "approximately one lenville, is a member of the half of the cost of the settle-Miss Lee Sivillo, who was Chemical and Radiological lab- ments already made in the auto-

army last March and received the entire basic steel industry attend.

Clerk Thwarted Holdup New York, June 25 (AP)—An alert clerk today thwarted a possible \$500,000 robbery by two holdup men in a jewelry shop at Madison avenue and 55th street. group Washington, June 25 (AP)—The One of the men, who dressed as ing time, was captured by po-The second man got away, drop-Committee members, who have ping the loot he was carrying.

#### Arrive in Peiping

Tokyo, June 25 (AP)-Ho Chi Minh, leader of the Communist Vietminh, and his party arrived in Peiping today, a Peiping ratime that possible new benefits dio broadcast reported. The Red Chinese radio said Ho was greeted at the airport by the chairman of the People's Republic, Mao Tse-tung, vice-chairman Informants said the tentative Chu Teh and Premier Chou

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American and two Belgian sol- ship of Larry Campanella. diers who changed their minds | Arrangements will be made Negro students in its schools, tween the Red Cross societies of Red China and India.

#### Registration to Climb

Albany, June 25 (A)-The reau reported that 4,038,168 ance.

#### Contagious Litter

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

#### Lutheran Bible School Planned

Saugerties, June 25-The an- project in operation at Northnual session of Vacation Bible ampton, Pa., where the commu-Members of Congress, who Lutheran Church of West Camp voted themselves a 50 per cent is scheduled to be held Monday, the youth members who elect during July and August. pay raise earlier this year, are June 27 to July 8 with the ex- their officers and govern the op-

from 9:30 a, m, to 12 noon each erates its own youth court to They soon may hike their al- day except Saturday and Sun- deal with offenders. A change of past two seasons singers have

each a \$12,131-a-year research instructors includes the Rev. Al- July 28 at 8 p. m. vin F. Messersmith, pastor; Mrs. THE EXTRA allowances have John P. Prendergast, Mrs. Harry been recommended by the House L. Moose, Mrs. Catherine Finch, Administration Committee for Mrs. Daniel Wynne, Mrs. Vernon inclusion in the forthcoming Asher. Mrs. Robert Bartells.

> Senior members of the Sunday school will serve as assistants to the regular staff.

## At Senator's Home

Saugerties, June 25-The Saugerties Society of Little Gardens fund, conduct the meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The club will be the guest of State Senator Thomas C. Desmond at his home in Newburgh. The meeting will be held in the senator's arboretum where he has on display many interesting examples of plant life.

Saugerties, June 25-Commitin preparation for the annual

The Rev. John A. Gallagher, general booth and Mrs. Henry

Spada, nickel pitch; Mrs. Eliza-However, the House commit- beth Gage, little Annie donations special activities.

are Edward Michael Flannagan, Saugerties, and will be held on military aid funds that remain Karl Cook, Fred Hull, Law- July 9, the closing day. rence M. Cahill Sr., Lawrence M. Cahill Jr., Robert Bitterman, Russell J. O'Dea and Edward J

#### Saugerties Game Club To Host Youngsters

Saugerties, June 25-The Saugerties Fish and Game Club will Lynch Fire Company, Monday, 7 again play host to Saugerties p. m., Lynch Fire House. Boy Scouts, junior members and local youngsters interested in duct its regular pack meeting the area shortly after 1800. The Conservation at the regular Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. VFW Hall name first given the settlement meeting of the group scheduled on Livingston street. for Monday, June 27 at the R. Boy Scout Troop 33, Malden- later it was given its present A. Snyder Fire Company rooms West Camp and Explorer Post name after Ellen-Snyder, one of SHOULD U. S. STEEL come of the municipal building. All 130, VFW meets Tuesday, summer with her mother at her sky, a chemist, entered the up with an acceptable new offer local youngsters are welcome to p. m. West Camp Parish Hall.

fraternity, he is a 1949 grad- tions with other major steel sound motion picture film ensail fishing on the California p. m., St. Mary's School. be served refreshments and soda. 7:30 p. m., Centerville Fire Hall. cupies the site.

The regular meeting of the area sportsmen will be held at formed Church, meets Thursday, 8 p. m. at which time "Member- 7:30 p. m., Parish Room. ship Night" will be observed. As a result of the current member- Derby which will run from June about a mile south of the vilship drive of the club new members will be welcomed into the Church and Pack 32, Atonement beginning with the welcome to be in position to take advantage Following the business meet-

the shop before the usual open- be shown and refreshments will

#### **Boxing Benefit** Saugerties, June 25-The Sau-

gerties Youth Council at the regular meeting held last Thursday night in the trustees rooms of amateur boxing show. Fred J. Davi, local promoter

and member of the council reported on his activities on the mmittee to make arrangements for the benefit.

The council set the date for the show for Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8:30 p. m. to be held in the municipal auditorium if avail-Hong Kong, June 25 (AP)-Pei- able at that date. Tickes prices the system would become eli- ping radio said today arrange- were set at about. \$1 and will be gible for such benefits at 62. The ments have been completed for distributed by the members of the departure of the three the council under the chairman-

about staying in Red China. It by Mr. Davi to present 5 or 6 Baton Rouge, La., June 25 (A) said they "can now leave imbouts of amateur boxing fea-Segregation leader William mediately." The Peiping broad-turing some of the popular local Rainach says Louisiana has no cast said the arrangements had intention of mixing white and been made in negotiations be-Glasco Athletic Club. In the absence of Peter M.

Williams, chairman, the Rev. Hammer, vice-Theodore chairman presided It was reported that the

by the National Assn. for the hicles in New York state is ex- the Fourth of July Parade which council would make an appearwere registered during the first Albert J. Cawein, executive Trabert, Hart Advance quarter of 1955, compared with secretary of the Saugerties tion" for the clambake which Homecoming Day. Former resi-

tendance recruit eligible young ladies for the Miss Saugerties contest who would be entered under the sponsorship of the Richmond, Va. (A)—Highway Council. Mrs. Anthony Mormile, tress Margie Hart, 35, filed a di-

a committee of the council to Thomas, 19 months.

## Rehearsals, June 28

determine whether such a project is feasible for Saugerties.

\$1,000 per year. The organization is handled by reption of July 4.

The sessions are conducted the guidance of adult supervisors. The youth organization opmen and women, and for the

The next meeting of the Coun-A partial list of the staff of cil was scheduled for Thursday,

#### **Area Activities**

Saugerties, June 25—The Ruby Rod and Gun Club will serve a Report 16 spaghetti and meat ball supper on Saturday, July 18 at the Ruby Fire House. The Saugerties Fire Depart-

ment Benevolent Association is sponsoring the Hagen Brothers Circus in Saugerties for two performances on Wednesday, July 27 at the Knaust field at the foot of Market street. The activity is a benefit for the benevolence

The Cheerful Workers of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church meet in the Church Hall on Wednesday, July 6 at 7:30 p. m. The Bible Word is Promise. Hostesses will be Mrs. August Pfaus Jr., Mrs. Ernest Schirmer and Mrs. John Russell. The Ulster County Health De-

partment has scheduled a Child Health Conference to be held at the Saugerties Health Center, U. S. agent in Nazi Germany were Lt. (JG) David M. Lock- aftermath of the bloody revolt West Bridge and Main streets, on Tuesday, June 28, from 9 to 11 a. m. The regular meeting of the

Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, has been re-scheduled for conflict of the department convention of the VFW which opened in Saratoga on Wednes- it had no information on any of deus Maziarz, Oakland, Calif;

to St. Mary's Cemetery where designed to familiarize the regi- plained the "unintentional cut" Church will serve as general the Lamouree-Hackett Post 72 names of 50 Britons and two Cal., Airman Technician Charles who said in San Francisco yesis scheduled for the weekend be- French citizens, one a girl, held W. Shields, Clawsorn, Mich., and terday that recent developginning on Wednesday, June 29, by the Soviets. Bearers were John Crespino, Michael Tiano, Sam J. Turck,
Frank Berardi. Anthony Greco

CHARLES B. LAPP, Naval
thorize a \$3.285,800,000 foreign

Theodore Freligh, door booth;
at this Soviet zone town inMrs. James Wynne, fancy artiat the rear of the Legion Home
Cluded 45 women. Four of them Frank Berardi, Anthony Greco Aviation Cadet, son of Mr. and thorize a \$3,285,800,000 foreign cles; Mrs. William McCormick, between John and Partition we're completely paralyzed. streets.

> The annual bazaar sponsored 6-9. A food sale is planned by the Queen of the Catskill Moun-

#### Week's Scouting **Activities Listed**

Saugerties, June 25 - Boy Scout Troop 32, Atonement Lutheran Church, Monday, 7 p. m., church meeting rooms. Boy Scout Troop 39, C. A.

Cub Pack 130, VFW, will con-

The youngsters will meet at 7 Fire Company, meets Tuesday Boy Scout Troop 36, St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. Rusesell Minard uate of Rensselaer Polytechnic producers are on a stand-by titled Pacific Sails and featuring Church, meets Tuesday, 7:30

> Cub Pack 38, Saugerties Re-Due to the Cub Scout Coaster outdoor stage at Kelly Field to July Pack 36, St. Mary's lage. There will be 17 episodes, Lutheran Church will not meet

this month Camp Tri-Mount opens for six lows: weeks on Sunday July 3.

#### Izaak Walton Clambake Enjoyed in Ellenville

Approximately 300 persons attended the fourth annual Ladies Day-Early Freedoms of Wor- "Is this an indication of Russia's Night clambake of the Ellen- ship and Belief; Episode 8, sincerity toward the Big Four ville Chapter of the Izaak Wal- Readin', Ritin' and 'Rithmetic- conference?" the municipal building formu- ton League of America at the lated plans to sponsor a benefit clubhouse grounds, Honk Lake, portation -Napanoch, on Wednesday eve-

Many dignitaries of the Izaak Walton League were present, including Smith Y. Hughes, State Division, and Mrs. Hughes, Ralph L. Krohn, second vicepresident of the state division and president of the Utica Chapter, and Mrs. Krohn, F. Lee Keator of Kelly Corners, director of the state division, Allen Potter, past president of the state division, and Irving

nitaries and guests were es- Mardi Gras flavor. corted around the new 80-acre site of the club. Mr. Krohn the block party. awarded a citation to the local chapter for exceeding its mem- daytime activities during the bership requirements in 1954. minded to campaign vigorously expected and musical organiza-

and his assistants of the Ellen- with competition keen among 50 Italy ville Chapter were commended or so candidates. for their "excellent prepara- Saturday, July 9, will also be

Los Angeles, June 25 (AP)-Ac-

#### Onteora Chorus Opens

The Onteora Summer Chorus, The Rev. Mr. Hammer de- under the direction of Rolland E. scribed an example of such a Heermance, will open its third season of rehearsals Tuesday, June 28 in the Onteora Central School of St. Paul's Evangelical nity supports the project for School at Boiceville at 8 p. m. Rehearsals are held each Tuesday evening at the same hour

A home concert will be held The chorus is comprised of men and women, and for the officers takes place every six Ridge, Woodstock and Saugercome from Kingston, Stone Classes are planned for kind- months when election of officers ties as well as all the area served by the central school. New sing- ing plane coming down, met the for the regulation of church maters are cordially invited to at- men on the beach, taking the ters. tend rehearsals this summer. entire crew to Gambell. Deadline for joining is Tuesday evening, July 19.

who arrived here last Monday. 2. M. Sgt. Robert Kumith, last turned to Kodiak. seen at Camp Vladimir near Moscow. The Austrians said he told them he was arrested by the Soviets in 1948 when he visited a girl friend in Austria's Soviet zone. The Russians charged him with spying. He was reported to be from New Orleans.

3. Rudolf Von Schwab, arrestof being a member of the U. S. Counterintelligence Corps (CIC). The Austrians were unsaid Schwab showed marks of numerous beatings. 4. Col. Rudolf Cerny, last seen

Austrians.

U. S. ARMY headquarters said

the latter five. The annual Legion Bazaar of The returnees also gave the

Three walked on crutches. The Trinity Episcopal Church | Most of the Austrians were | like the one the Neptune was ville, is undergoing training in formation flying at the Saufley funds by 145 million dollars. This George L. Kerbert, specialty:

Wednesday trimmed the President was dent's request for new military for the Last were annestied followers. The Trinity Episcopal Church and the Russians and Russ formation flying at the Saufley funds by 145 million dollars. This George L. Kerbert, specialty; Bazaar will be held on Aug. 3 war. They were amnestied followed by 145 million dollars. This George L. Kerbert, specialty; Bazaar will be held on Aug. 3 war. They were amnestied followed by 145 million dollars. the Austrian state treaty.

## Also directing booth activites te Edward Michael Flannagan, and Cook Fred Hall Saugerties, and will be held on At Ellenville

Highlighting Ellenville's sesquicentennial celebration during the week beginning July 10 will be a historical pageant with a joint chiefs of staff. cast of approximately 300 peo-

history of the past 150 years since the first settlers came to was Fairchild City. Some years the early residents. In 1823 the federal government established Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco the post office under that name.

THE ORIGINAL home of the Snyder family was at the corner stincts," and added with referof Canal street and Liberty ence to the Big Four talks: Square but it was razed about Boy Scout Troop 31, Center- the time of World War 1. The sity. Linevsky was a chemist for which expires June 30, 1956, conservation the youngsters will ville Fire Co. meets Wednesday, Hunt Memorial building now oc-

The pageant, entitled Ellenvillerama, will be presented for five nights on a specially erected the queen, her ladies and court. Other episodes will be as fol-

Episode 2, The First Explorers; Episode 3, The Home of the Red Man-the Native; Episode Episode 6, The D & H Canal— 1882; Episode 7, The Seventh a Portrayal of Early Schools; World War; Episode 16, Parade of Transportation—Its Progress and Episode 17, Great Wheel of Progress, a Spectacular Finale.

will be held on Liberty Square Richmond, district vice-presi- Monday, July 11, with several bands for dancing. Plans are patrol planes in the Bering Following the bake the dig- being studied to give the dance a

The public is invited to attend There will be various other week among them a "monster" Members and guests were re- parade with more than 20 floats against the Panther Dam tions from Ellenville, Port Ewen Amendment which comes to the and Newburgh.

President Ellsworth McDole ported arousing great interest 1490s by Aldus Manutius of ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Wimbledon, England, June 25 (P)—Top-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Doris Hart of Cincinnati and sesquicentennial committee at Actress Charges Cruelty once so full particulars may be obtained and arrangements

#### Fall Injuries Fatal

Watertown, N. Y., June 25 dio and TV writer. She charged (A)-Albert Staie, 62, of Carthtrounced Josefa De Riba of a highway. But when once some- The Rev. Mr. Hammer report- cruelty. They were married July age, who fell 12 feet from a lad-Spain 6-1, 6-3. The Florida girl body starts tossing out paper ed on the Youth Center project 4, 1942, in Belton, Mo., and sepaneeded only 27 minutes to com- and empty beer cans others fol- which is being investigated by rated Sunday. They have a son, Wednesday, died last night in a





#### **Peace Moves**

An air rescue service plane from Ladd Air Force Base was The progovernment press has waiting at Gambell and after treatment was given the burned and wounded, flew the 11 men to November after Peron accused Fairbanks. Fischer and the other three who were not injured re-

FISCHER SAID he had only feud have now been released. the highest praise for his crew Police guards have been sta-

worried. It was a perfectly and sacking of eight religious functioning crew under the buildings during the revolt. worst possible conditions."

He lost no blood in the fracas but he left a bit of his heart back on St. Lawrence Island. ed in Vienna in 1949 on charges That's where he watched the plane he loved burn to a jumble of wreckage. "Only the bow, tail and two

able to give his hometown. They wing tips were left," he said. "I sure hate to see a plane burn. It hurts."

during the war and was arrested hard, Alameda, Calif.; Lt. (JG) by naval and marine units have by the Russians at war's end. No George T. Sloan, Oakland, Calif., been released after hearings other details were known to the and Aviation Technician John conducted by the Supreme War Francis Rump, Malden, Mass. 5. Rudolf Kissis. The Austrians In addition to the wounded, about a week before the senknew nothing about him but his treatment for other injuries are tences of any persons convicted

> these crewmen: Aviation Machinist Mate Thad-Chief Aviation Electronics Tech- | Chief Aviation Electronics Tech-

Atkinson, said the flights will continue. He called the attack "entirely unwarranted and without provocation of any kind." EISENHOWER FIRST learned and Dulles on Far Eastern ten-

Chittenden, Vt. He conferred by

Hoover, Jr., Secretary of De-

Hagerty himself got in touch time, he said, is attributable to with Dulles in San Francisco and new checks after the vaccine is passed along the President's di- bottled.

up with Molotov. bers spoke up quickly

rection that the matter be taken

dent "shows the Russians have on it was incomplete. lost none of their barbaric inhappened on the eve of these conferences and wil serve as a own and pay rent to yourself. reminder how much we would Check the many, fine homes in

be justified in trusting them." MANSFIELD'S first reaction was that the incident should not be allowed to affect the Summit conference. "The stakes there are too high," he said, "we must of every opportunity to ease the cold war. But he said later that "if the

attack should prove to be a definite move in the cold war, Early Americana; Episode 5, sition," and abandon the confer-The Naming of the Village; ence unless Russia shows the attack "was not premeditated." Sen. Purtell (R-Conn.) asked:

Sen. Morse- (D-Ore.) said the Episode 9, Frontiers of Trans- Foreign Relations Committee, of - The Stage Coach; which he and Mansfield are Episode 10, The War Between members, will almost certainly the States, 1861, Its Effects; ask "for all the facts at once and Episode 11, The First Railroad for advice and information on 1872; Episode 12, Bikes, what diplomatic steps are being Ex. Sun. x 7:00 Daily ....x 5:15 and Mustaches, the taken to hold the Russians ac-Bustles and Mustaches, the taken to hold the Russians ac-Nostalgia of the Early 1900's; countable for their apparent vio-Episode 13, The First World lation of our rights." Morse de-War; Episode 14, The Roaring scribed the incident as "another Twenties; Episode 15, Second shocking violation of our international rights."

SEN. HOLLAND (D-Fla.) described the incident as "far more serious" than attacks on U. S. A MAMMOTH block party aircraft in the western Pacific. He said it was a "matter of great concern" because U. S. Strait area are a first line of defense against surprise attacks on American continental instal-

> Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said it "remains to be seen" what affect the incident may have on the Geneva Conference.

Columbia University has a public at the November election. The choice of a queen is re- paper back book printed in the 

THERE WERE OTHER signs ended its long series of attacks some churchmen of seeking to undermine his regime

All priests arrested during the tioned at churches to prevent "There was no panic. No one such incidents as the burning

PERON CONFERRED yesterday with the nation's other political and military chiefs, but there was no indication of whom he planned to put in his new cabinet. The 16 ministers making up the old group resigned yesterday, saying they wanted to give him a free hand to reshuffle his government as he chose.

An official announcement last at Camp Vorkuta on the Arctic THREE OTHER MEN escaped night said a "majority" of the Council. It is expected to be being given at Fairbanks to of complicity in the uprising are

ments- including the Bandung Asian-African Conferece-indicate that the immediate threat of war may be receding.

But Knowland said that may be due in part to a belief on the V. K. Krishna Menon, Nehru's foreign policy adviser who has

visited Peiping, conferred June

14 with President Eisenhower

of the incident Thursday at sions. telephone yesterday with Under-

secretary of State Herbert Continued Lull fense Wilson, Deputy Secretary added to the original 120 days of Robert Anderson and Adm. Ar- manufacturing-testing time bethur Radford, chairman of the cause of the tighter safety standards. Most of this additional

Neither the NIH, the Health Service nor the Welfare Depart-Presumably the government ment would give any specific was awaiting a Russian reply data on the vaccine supply situbefore taking a formal stand on ation. A spokesman said only the incident, but Congress mem- that a "sizeable" quantity was considered for release Thursday Sen. Russell (D.-Ga.), chair- night but that no action was man of the Senate Armed Serv- taken by a technical advisory ices Committee, said the inci- committee because information

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NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY one year's operation show beyond the pos-

profitable highway project. In addition there has been a growth of industry and other enterprises along the Thruway. B. D. Tallamy, Thruway Authormore than \$150,000,000 worth of new and ning about immigration. 000,000.

in this industrial expansion, which should of no value. Also, on both sides of the question there are demagogues who blur the issue in their When Red party boss Nikita continue for years. With the completion of own private interest. the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge and the codification of some 200 laws on the subject of connecting highway from the bridge to mining latest technique for winning to latest technique for winning latest technique for winni Route 9W there should be further develop- bring the bill before Congress. It was passed in friends for the Soviet Union, Red ment. Plans should be made now for this July 1952 over President Truman's veto. anticipated expansion.

Estimated travel on the Thruway for the first year is placed at 522,000,000 miles. The toll revenue for the one-year period will be \$7,050,000. About 7,900,000 passenvehicles were handled in this period.

As of June 15, the fatality rate on the superhighway stood at 2.78 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles of travel. It has proved to estimated that between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 ilbe one of the world's safest highways.

The Thruway now is open for 295 miles, from Buffalo to Hillburn. It will be extended southerly another mile to reach Suffern by the July 4 weekend.

A device has been perfected which will permit drivers to move safely through dense fog. It is still impossible to do anything for drivers when the fog is mental.

#### COPING WITH ROBOTS

Harvard University's announcement that beginning next fall it will offer a course in robot control is welcome news. It is good to know that some men will be able to control robots, before the mechanical monsters run all over the human race.

Unfortunately, Harvard's course is designed for engineers. If it were offered to students of the humanities, they might be fluenza." able to introduce some small element of feeling into the cold calculations of the robots.

This new course, offered at the graduate level, will teach students to design machines capable of controlling mechanical systems. Machines have already been developed which can build and inspect radio sets automatically. Mistakes are detected and even corrected by the machines. Extensive operations of some oil fields are now controlled by one central station, which takes instrument readings by remote abdominal tenderness, and sometimes pain even control and then radios back corrections or adjustments.

The students who complete the course in control system engineering will be equipped to design automatic production facilites for industries.

Obviously the age of automation is with levels of meaning. Perhaps a course, a robot or a machine can be designed to help us ordinary folks in acquiring the necessary understanding.

more about a guaranteed annual wage, per- ture reading should be taken after the child has haps the little woman may be thinking more be noted. Generally a temperature of 101 degrees about a guaranteed annual return for her indicates illness in a child, whereas 100 degrees does not upless it is persistent. In a young child housekeeping efforts.

This has been a record year so far for automobile manufacturing. Next, we're fever is one way in which the body fights inwondering what the production of new fection. parking spaces will be.

Many people who travel in the wrong di-rection do so simply because they haven't derweight," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kings-

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

**IMMIGRATION** 

Violent excitement is being generated over the McCarran-Walter Immigation Act with a view to having it "humanized," which is a word of emotional rather than reasoned content. The realistic questions that seem not to be asked these

Do you want or need any more immigrants? If yes, how many?

3. If we do need immigrants, what kind do we need? Shall we select them according to vocations, approximation to the American culture, or haphazard?

Those who oppose the current restrictions upon immigration adopt the view that suffering humanity must have a place to go to and that the United States is as good a place as any for them to come to. Personally, I can have no private objection to such a position, as both my parents were immigrants and had they not been admitted into this country, I, naturally, would not have been native to it. I might today be living in fear and trembling in Bialystok or maybe by now I should have been killed either by Hitler or by

But the public position is different. We now have a population of 165,000,000. First, it is a matter for scientific appraisal, not for political agitation, to determine how much of a population our 3,000,000 square miles can maintain on an

American standard of living. Secondly, it is a matter of sociological study to provide data on the assimilability of varieties of peoples in our culture. Perhaps there are those who do not regard this as important, who believe that a conflict of cultures within the United States will serve us better than the preservation Safety, traffic and revenue statistics after of our traditions. As all Americans, with the exception of the native Indians, are the descendants one year's operation show beyond the possibility of doubt that the New York State
Thruway is a very necessary as well as profitable highway project

Immigration cannot be an after-thought. Each newcomer becomes the progenitor of an increasing part of the population. The question ought to be whether it is more beneficial to include diverse cultures or to favor Northern and Western Euroity Chairman, points out that there is sub-stantial evidence that the Thruway has been a major factor in the development of reject the idea that there might be some plan-

expanded factories, truck terminals, warein the present political climate. Pressure organhouses and similar enterprises. These are izations exist among each former immigrant group which favor their own kind. These groups estimated to employ about 30,000 persons are very powerful, particularly in large cities and with an annual payroll in excess of \$100,- in politically crucial states. Also there are those who believe that human suffering should be dealt with urgently and that a theoretical discussion Kingston and Ulster County have shared of immigration problems is today academic and

This Quota System was in existence when the Georgi Zaroubin picked up the bill was passed and was included in it. This Quota idea in a hurry System provides that each country outside the Western Hemisphere may send immigrants to circuit here regularly since this country each year equal to one-sixth of one Khrushchev showed the way. per cent of such nationals who had reached the and cutting quite a figure at United States by 1920. By this method, immigra- that. The only form of gaiety tion is established on a cultural rather than a vo- he has drawn the line on is ger vehicles and 800,000 commercial cational basis. Communists, Nazis, Fascists, are doing the mambo

One of the most serious problems that faces given by the Uruguayan embasthe United States is the illegal entry of immigrants who come across our borders without the interest, dressed in a well-cut exercise of any jurisdiction. It has been variously white dinner jacket, pouring egal aliens live in the United States. Nobody can after the turkey and ham like a know exactly. If it is possible to enter illegally veteran. But every time someand such an entry becomes legitimate by a sort one suggested he dance the of squatter's right, why have any immigration

In a word, this is not a question for shouting and shrieking on one side or the other. It remains a problem for scientific investigation and for decision on the basis of facts. Vote-getting speeches him. by politicians do not help the country to reach a decision; they only serve those who got votes

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. FEVER IN CHILDREN

Fairly frequently a doctor is consulted about a child who has deevloped a fever but does not appear to have any definite symptoms or signs of what is causing the increased temperature. Sometimes laboratory tests do not give any further light and it has been suggested that the best diagnosis to make in such a case is "Fever, cause undetermined," rather than, for example, "call it in-

What are some of the causes of fever in children? Infectious disease, prevalent at the particular time of year or present in the community, is the first thought when there is sudden high fever but no other symptoms. If it is summer, both struck by an automobile. physician and mother will think of poliomyelitis but watchful waiting is better than performing a spinal puncture since there is no emergency treatment for polio. Measles occurring out of season may give puzzlement for a time because the fever may precede the spots by four or five days and the rash by five or six. Scarlet fever, parascarlatina and erythema infectiosum are other infectious diseases to be considered in cases of unexplained fever.

Sometimes pneumonia may be mistaken for something wrong in the abdomen as there may be sudden high fever, nausea, vomiting, upper in the lower abdomen. It is usually wise to take a chest X-ray before deciding upon an abdominal operation. Rheumatic fever is another possibility to be kept in mind.

persistently increased temperature, if not high, is often not a sign of serious disease but should be investigated for it may be tuberculous meningitis which often begins in just this way.

Among other possible causes of unexplained

fever are bacteremia (the presence of basteria in the blood), reactions to various drugs which may us. It is now up to us to adjust to its many have been taken but forgotten about, allergy or sensitiveness to various foods, feathers, furs, dusts, pollens, or undetected abscess in areas such as

Normal body temperature is about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit but a healthy child's temperature usually varies with the time of day (lower in the morning, higher towards evening), and with his activity (rising as high as 100 degrees or more With the workingman hearing more and after intensive exercise). Therefore, a temperarested quietly for a while and the time should does not unless it is persistent. In a young child, the mild infection of a sore throat may develop a fever of 103 or 104 degrees as readily as a more serious illness. Absence of fever when other symp-

#### Overweight and Underweight

There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Un-

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#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Offense Pays By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Imagine that you're playing today's hand at the very northere are plenty of them. The mal contract of six spades. How embassy has designated its male do you choose the best line of play for the contract? The defenders take the ace of diamonds When they see a lonely dame and then return a diamond, leaving it up to you to win the rest

You have two possible losers

in hearts. You might try a heart finesse, or you might play the top hearts in the hope of dropping the queen. You might Yates (D.-Ill) likes to tell when discard a heart on the ace of which you take the ace and king asked a stupid question. Presi- clubs. Or you might take the of hearts. If the defenders foldent Coolidge was once asked by ace of clubs and lead the queen low to both rounds of hearts, a visitor whether the people of clubs through East as a ruf- only one heart will be out. You where he came from said, "A hen fing finesse. Instead of taking get to your hand by ruffing a

then ruff out your losing hearts. Here are five different lines of ever, you are still in position to play, all fairly reasonable. How take a club finesse as a second do you pick the best line of play? try for the slam. You thus have It usually pays to work out a two bites out of the apple incombination of two plays, so stead of only one. that you can switch to some other attempt if the first one

doesn't work.

You can't adopt a finesse as Lexington, S. C. (A)-Sheriff your first try, for the finesse may lose and defeat you at once. H. M. (Bill) Caughman is having trouble with water-borne moon-Hence you must try to ruff out

three rounds of trumps.

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lead a low club from your hand diamonds, discarding a second to finesse the queen, planning to heart from the dummy, after any finesse, you might discard club (after taking dummy's ace), "The people where I come hearts from the dummy on the ruff one heart in dummy, and rom," replied Coolidge, "lift her queen and jack of diamonds and your hand is good. If the hearts break badly, how-

#### **Amphibious Stills**

the hearts, with a club finesse in shiners. He couldn't find a still reserve as your second line of in an area where he was sure one was operating. After a frus-When East returns a diamond trating search, he took a look at at the second trick, you win with a raft anchored in a pond. There the jack and discard a heart was the still. Since then, he has from dummy. You then draw found another amphibious outfit on a flatboat on the Edisto Now you cash the queen of river.

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#### NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

sibility of doubt that the New York State Thruway is a very necessary as well as profitable highway project.

In addition there has been a growth of industry and other enterprises along the Thruway. B. D. Tallamy, Thruway Authority Chairman, points out that there is substantial evidence that the Thruway has been a major factor in the development of more than \$150,000,000 worth of new and expanded factories, truck terminals, warehouses and similar enterprises. These are estimated to employ about 30,000 persons 000,000.

continue for years. With the completion of own private interest. the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge and the connecting highway from the bridge to Route 9W there should be further develop- bring the bill before Congress. It was passed in friends for the Soviet Union, Red Simply addressed: ment. Plans should be made now for this July 1952 over President Truman's veto.
This Quota System was in existence when anticipated expansion.

Estimated travel on the Thruway for the first year is placed at 522,000,000 miles. The toll revenue for the one-year period ger vehicles and 800,000 commercial vehicles were handled in this period.

superhighway stood at 2.78 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles of travel. It has proved to be one of the world's safest highways.

The Thruway now is open for 295 miles, from Buffalo to Hillburn. It will be extended southerly another mile to reach Suffern by the July 4 weekend.

A device has been perfected which will permit drivers to move safely through that way dense fog. It is still impossible to do anything for drivers when the fog is mental.

#### COPING WITH ROBOTS

Harvard University's announcement that beginning next fall it will offer a course in robot control is welcome news. It is good to know that some men will be able to control robots, before the mechanical mon- what is causing the increased temperature. Somesters run all over the human race.

Unfortunately, Harvard's course is designed for engineers. If it were offered to determined," rather than, for example, "call it instudents of the humanities, they might be fluenza. able to introduce some small element of feeling into the cold calculations of the

This new course, offered at the graduate level, will teach students to design ma- but watchful waiting is better than performing a chines capable of controlling mechanical systems. Machines have already been de- may give puzzlement for a time because the fever veloped which can build and inspect radio sets automatically. Mistakes are detected tina and erythema infectiosum are other infecand even corrected by the machines. Extensive operations of some oil fields are now controlled by one central station, which takes instrument readings by remote abdominal tenderness, and sometimes pain even control and then radios back corrections or adjustments.

The students who complete the course in control system engineering will be equipped high, is often not a sign of serious disease but to design automatic production facilites for industries.

Obviously the age of automation is with us. It is now up to us to adjust to its many have been taken but forgotten about, allergy or levels of meaning. Perhaps a course, a robot or a machine can be designed to help us ordinary folks in acquiring the necessary understanding.

With the workingman hearing more and more about a guaranteed annual wage, perhaps the little woman may be thinking more be noted. Generally a temperature of 101 degrees about a guaranteed annual return for her housekeeping efforts.

This has been a record year so far for automobile manufacturing. Next, we're fever is one way in which the body fights inwondering what the production of new fection. parking spaces will be.

Many people who travel in the wrong direction do so simply because they haven't around.

#### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

IMMIGRATION

Violent excitement is being generated over the McCarran-Walter Immigation Act with a view to having it "humanized," which is a word of emotional rather than reasoned content. The realistic questions that seem not to be asked these

Do you want or need any more immigrants? If yes, how many?

3. If we do need immigrants, what kind do we need? Shall we select them according to vocations, approximation to the American culture, or haphazard?

Those who oppose the current restrictions upon immigration adopt the view that suffering numanity must have a place to go to and that the United States is as good a place as any for them to come to. Personally, I can have no private objection to such a position, as both my parents were immigrants and had they not been admitted into this country, I, naturally, would not have been native to it. I might today be living in fear and trembling in Bialystok or maybe by now I should have been killed either by Hitler or by

But the public position is different. We now have a population of 165,000,000. First, it is a matter for scientific appraisal, not for political agitation, to determine how much of a population our 3,000,000 square miles can maintain on an

Secondly, it is a matter of sociological study to provide data on the assimilability of varieties of peoples in our culture. Perhaps there are those who do not regard this as important, who believe that a conflict of cultures within the United States will serve us better than the preservation Safety, traffic and revenue statistics after of our traditions. As all Americans, with the exone year's operation show beyond the pos- ception of the native Indians, are the descendants of immigrants, a vast and well-documented experience has been provided to guide our judgments. Certainly the population pattern of the United States has been radically altered say since

Immigration cannot be an after-thought. Each newcomer becomes the progenitor of an increasing part of the population. The question ought to be whether it is more beneficial to include diverse cultures or to favor Northern and Western Europeans who are of identical basic stock to the early American settlers. The point might be made that those who are insistent upon planning our future reject the idea that there might be some planning about immigration.

Actually none of these questions are realistic in the present political climate. Pressure organizations exist among each former immigrant group which favor their own kind. These groups are very powerful, particularly in large cities and with an annual payroll in excess of \$100,- in politically crucial states. Also there are those who believe that human suffering should be dealt with urgently and that a theoretical discussion Kingston and Ulster County have shared of immigration problems is today academic and of no value. Also, on both sides of the question in this industrial expansion, which should there are demagogues who blur the issue in their

The McCarran-Walter Immigration Act is codification of some 200 laws on the subject of immigration and naturalization. It took four and a half years of investigations and hearings to latest technique for winning

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#### That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. FEVER IN CHILDREN

Fairly frequently a doctor is consulted about sador. a child who has deevloped a fever but does not appear to have any definite symptoms or signs of times laboratory tests do not give any further light and it has been suggested that the best diagnosis to make in such a case is "Fever, cause un-

What are some of the causes of fever in children? Infectious disease, prevalent at the particu- Abeel street home. lar time of year or present in the community, is the first thought when there is sudden high fever Front street, was injured when for elimination of the Broadway but no other symptoms. If it is summer, both struck by an automobile physician and mother will think of poliomyelitis spinal puncture since there is no emergency treatment for polio. Measles occurring out of season may precede the spots by four or five days and the rash by five or six. Scarlet fever, parascarlatious diseases to be considered in cases of unex-

Sometimes pneumonia may be mistaken for something wrong in the abdomen as there may be sudden high fever, nausea, vomiting, upper in the lower abdomen. It is usually wise to take a chest X-ray before deciding upon an abdominal operation. Rheumatic fever is another possibility to be kept in mind.

persistently increased temperature, if not should be investigated for it may be tuberculous meningitis which often begins in just this way.

Among other possible causes of unexplained fever are bacteremia (the presence of basteria in the blood), reactions to various drugs which may sensitiveness to various foods, feathers, furs, dusts, pollens, or undetected abscess in areas such as

Normal body temperature is about 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit but a healthy child's temperature usually varies with the time of day (lower in the morning, higher towards evening), and with his activity (rising as high as 100 degrees or more after intensive exercise). Therefore, a temperature reading should be taken after the child has rested quietly for a while and the time should indicates illness in a child, whereas 100 degrees does not unless it is persistent. In a young child, the mild infection of a sore throat may develop a fever of 103 or 104 degrees as readily as a more serious illness. Absence of fever when other symptoms are obvious can be just as serious since

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He thinks that perhaps far sufficiently puzzling to cause all ahead (decades) a socialistic manner of conjectures and ru- America may be countered by a minations. It is pure specula- capitalistic Russia. Here indeed

regard it completely. This latter the leadership in Russia is inis what a great proportion of evitably to go to the military the "Crowd" is doing: being (there are suggestions that way totally indifferent to the shifts now). And that this may well in propaganda and Red strategy. lead to the General Staff set-up To say, for instance, that "in- witnessed in Germany and in ternal conditions in Russia are Japan. Through a process of long worsening" is not saying any- revolution, this, in turn, might thing contrary, according to the lead to acceptance of capitalism. letter mentioned above. Perhaps I may not understand his thesis not, in that it is discussed in perfectly, but that seems to be various analytical articles, but I the way my correspondent's

AN AUTOCRACY of the milifascism, I suppose, and then into

Obviously, this is all specula-One thing appears almost evi-

dent; namely, that the Russians What form it will take is indeterminable at the moment. However, trading with the Red nations and the eventual admission of Red China in the UN is pretty clearly marked as be-

ing in the cards, it seems to this

IT HELPS in one's thinking to Regardless of what views you consider the viewpoints which may hold, the Ruminator feels We asked the information are contrary to general, or com- that the more these columns stir ter they will serve you. The You cannot very well oppose Ruminator is delighted that he facts, or actual conditions, ex-stirs up arguments occasionally.

#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Offense Pays By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Imagine that you're playing today's hand at the very normal contract of six spades. How embassy has designated its male do you choose the best line of play for the contract? The defenders take the ace of diamonds When they see a lonely dame and then return a diamond, leaving it up to you to win the rest

You have two possible losers lem for a lone female at a party in hearts. You might try a heart finesse, or you might play the top hearts in the hope of dropping the queen. You might lead a low club from your hand diamonds, discarding a second HERE'S ONE REP. Sidney R. to finesse the queen, planning to heart from the dummy, after Yates (D.-Ill) likes to tell when discard a heart on the ace of which you take the ace and king asked a stupid question. Presi- clubs. Or you might take the of hearts. If the defenders folace of clubs and lead the queen low to both rounds of hearts, visitor whether the people of clubs through East as a ruf- only one heart will be out. You where he came from said, "A hen fing finesse. Instead of taking get to your hand by ruffing a any finesse, you might discard club (after taking dummy's ace), The people where I come hearts from the dummy on the ruff one heart in dummy, and from," replied Coolidge, "lift her queen and jack of diamonds and your hand is good.

play, all fairly reasonable. How take a club finesse as a second do you pick the best line of play? try for the slam. You thus have I find life an exciting business combination of two plays, so stead of only one. and most exciting when it is that you can switch to some other attempt if the first one

> You can't adopt a finesse as may lose and defeat you at once. Hence you must try to ruff out the hearts, with a club finesse in

doesn't work.

three rounds of trumps. Now you cash the queen of river.

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then ruff out your losing hearts. If the hearts break badly, how-

Here are five different lines of ever, you are still in position to It usually pays to work out a two bites out of the apple in-

#### Amphibious Stills

Lexington, S. C. (AP)-Sheriff your first try, for the finesse H. M. (Bill) Caughman is having trouble with water-borne moonshiners. He couldn't find a still reserve as your second line of in an area where he was sure When East returns a diamond trating search, he took a look at at the second trick, you win with a raft anchored in a pond. There the jack and discard a heart was the still. Since then, he has from dummy. You then draw found another amphibious outfit on a flatboat on the Edisto

## WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

VIVID BLUE AND 6000 FEET DEEP. THE GULF STREAM CUTS A WARM SWATH



AIR WARMED BY THE GULF STREAM HELPS TO TEMPER THE CLIMATE OF WESTERN EUROPE. TILLSON PROMOTIONS, GRADUATES -

embers of the kindergarten class, upper photo,

promoted this week during exercises at the Till-

son School were front (l-r) William Ruska, Al-

**Opens July 3** 

Camp Tri-Mount of the Boy

Scouts of America will open for

its ninth season with a record-

chairman accounced the addi-

tion of two new cabins, one

new walk-in refrigerator for the

camp kitchen. He also an-

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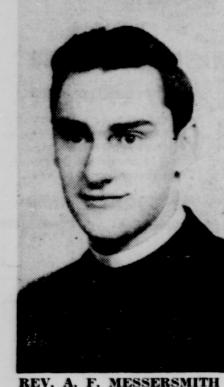
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A program of special music street, and Elizabeth Jane to Mr. will be presented by the senior and Mrs. Alfred Salzmann, 44

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#### Personal Notes

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Grange News

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The committe is sincerely grateful.

KINGSTON VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S CONVENTION COMMITTEE.

#### School News

NORMA THOMPSON of Wilow has been awarded a scholarship to Cornell University on the basis of her score on the New York State Scholarship examination administered to seniors throughout the state last March, it was announced today by the guidance department of the

Miss Thompson ranked second Communion breakfast at Gover- in Ulster county and was one of nor Clinton Hotel, Catholic sen- 150 high school seniors offered amination scores. The scholar-8 p. m.—Baccalaureate exer- ship is worth a total of \$800 for four years at Cornell.

Miss Thompson is relinquishing her rights to this scholarship, however, since she is planning to attend William Smith College in Geneva where she has in scholarships over a four-year period. She has also won \$1,400



ROBERT KREIN



KENNETH QUICK

KENNETH QUICK, son of would be an accelerated nature vantage of a week or more at Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Quick of and conservation program during the camp season this year make their reservations immediner College in 1953. While in col-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slater of 4 Economics at Cobleskill for the long-range program as set Burgevin street have returned study of farm machinery service for the camp by the New York home after two and a half weeks and supply. He was a member of State Conservation department. in St. Louis, Mo., and other the Projection Club, Outing Club, In addition to this expanded points west. They were visiting Industrial Arts Club and Auto program, two new features have



MARTHA YOUNG

MARTHA YOUNG, daughter English Festival. She was also a senior year.

Ping Pong Shuffleboard

Softball

Swimming

TO YOU NEW FAMILIES IN THIS VICINITY

#### Do you know that CAMP WAHKONDA has operated at Lake Katrine (six miles from Kingston) for thirty years.? July 7-August 31 — BOYS 5-16 years

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of Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Boiceville, a senior at Onteora Central School, will attend the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute, it was announced today. She is a member of the Ski Club, Pep Club, Leaders Club, Dramatics Club and was reception committee chairman for the member of the Album staff and circulation editor during her

#### Newspaper Parties Fun for Members, Funds for YWCA

PAPER MONEY-The newspaper project at

the YWCA is a weekly meeting to help reduce

the association's deficit. At a recent meeting

There's money in old newspamembers of the Kingston YWCA scoured their neighborhoods for well as overseeing the work there- is. Through preparing ald-Tribune and Times. newspapers for a lamp manu-

Meeting weekly, Tuesday from 1 to 3 p. m., club members and visitors weigh the papers, then to box in the lobby.

Among the clubs assisting paper party next week," she this project is the Golden Age said.

packing. These newspaper part their non-member friends ties have helped the Y's funds along for the "party" which is for two years.

In the past six months, because of increased business, "business" has more than doupers. At least, to the ambitious newspapers to the Y, and have ranges for the refreshments, as

facturer, the Y is raising money contributions of newspapers to ute newspapers will contact the to help reduce the operating the front door of the Y on Clin-Y, for pickup or deliver them, if ton avenue, to be dropped in the possible.

were seated, folding papers, Mrs. Harold Davis, active YWCA member, and Miss Mabel Cook, weighing papers. (Freeman photo) fold them as instructed for Club of the Y. Members bring

bled. Members have brought old chairman of the project and arold copies of The Freeman, Her- each week. Along with Miss Luald-Tribune and Times.

Public appeals have brought that anyone wishing to contrib-

"Better still," come to a news-

#### Trans-Canada Road May Open in 1960's

Ottawa, June 25 (AP)-Early in the 1960's you may be able to drive 4,600 miles across Canada on paved highways.

The trans-Canada highway was conceived in 1949 as a six-year proposition, with the federal government and the 10 provinces sharing the cost. The provinces are constructing their sections at their own speed, and it likely will take at least four or five

more years to wind up the job.

Weather has delayed work in some areas. Other provinces find themselves pinched for funds.

British Columbia pays a million dollars to push a mile of road through rock.

In all, about 1,000 miles has been paved to an agreed width of 22-24 feet with 10-foot graded shoulders on each side. About 1,-400 more miles have been graded. So far the federal government has matched 65 million dollars spent by provinces. The total cost is estimated at 300 mil-

#### **IBM Safety Director** Speaks to Council

William A. Fisher, safety diector at IBM's Kingston plant, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Safety Council on Tuesday at the city court room of the Kingston city

Fisher explained the firm's policy of instilling safety consciousness among its employes. A brief report in which it was noted that the traffic flow from the area's factories at closing larger figure! Sports-top, skirt, time was proceeding in an orderly fashion was given by fabrics, colors for many smart George Mustaparta, safety engi-fashion changes all summer! neer at the Hercules Powder Easy sewing—make them right Company Port Ewen plant.

Theme for discussion at the meeting was "Accidents never take a vacation," stressing safety during vacation periods. Joseph Scott, president of the council, presided.

Charlene Goss. Included in the graduation class

(lower photo) front (l-r) are Sandra Phillips,

Peggy Ellard, Walter Born, Aguida Serdienis

and Judith Menzel; rear (1-r) Glenn Sutherland,

Francis Osterhoudt, Richard Segelken, Earl

Brown and Frederick Bornemann. (Freeman

LLOYD A. BERG

**Presidential Plantings** 

These two new additions will

supplement the Mo-Skeet shoot-

ing and archery range which

have been in use during the

THE COUNCIL'S new field

scout executive, J. Eugene John-

son, will serve in camp as the

the Merit Badge program for

over sixty subjects that can be taken while a Scout is in camp.

meets, will also come under his

for camp, George V. Dennis,

ing year when some boys had to

Community Chest.

covered by the Kingston Area and New England.

Commenting on reservations

past years.

breaking reservation list to date activities director and will be

on July 3. Commenting on the the coordinator for all Second

facilities at Camp Tri-Mount, Class and First Class require-Frank Bourke, council camp ments as well as coordinating

built by the Joyce Schirick Post, VFW, a dishwashing campfires, wide-games and track

Club three new boats have been scout executive, said that at the

added to the fleet of boats and present time there are 221 dif-

canoes at the camp waterfront. ferent boys signed up for a to-

The new Explorer Troop-site tal of 287 weeks. This is far

will be ready for Explorers de- ahead of this same time last

siring a more adventurous pro- year which was a record break-

Francis W. Teel, Field Scout be turned down because of lack

Executive and director of the of facilities. All Scouts and Ex-

camp announced that there plorers planning on taking ad-

#### Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, June 25 - Mr. Woodworth's mother, Mrs. Fran- SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. cis Lane and sister, Mrs. Reese Smith, Jr. Mrs. Woodworth i the former Miss Gussie Lane of Mt. Tremper. Also a former resident, Mr. Woodworth is associated with the E. I. du Pont company in Indiana.

Harold Riseley is reported to be ill at his home in Mount

Pleasant.

Mrs. William Harsenek and son, William of the Bronx and here have reopened their home on the Wittenberg road for the summer. The annual roast beef supper

of the Onteora Hose Company, held at the local hall Thursday night was well-attended. A bloodmobile unit will be at Lloyd A. Berg, a senior at the the Parish Hall, Phoenicia, from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday to take Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., will be the donations to the Town of Shan-daken Blood Bank. Blood is guest preacher at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church urgently needed this year as the this Sunday. A lifelong resident bank's supply is almost exof Staten Island, Mr. Berg rehausted. Ten pints were given to residents of this village alone within the past year. Regulalege he was active in student tions have been relaxed recently A portion of the money re- publications and organizations ceived in the forthcoming finance working for international undercampaign has been earmarked standing and peace. Mr. Berg for further improvements at Camp Tri-Mount. The campaign next January and plans to enter will be conducted in William and peace. Mr. Berg will graduate from seminary next January and plans to enter the conducted in William and peace. Mr. Berg will graduate from seminary next January and plans to enter the conducted in William and peace. Mr. Berg will be conducted in William and peace. Mr. Berg within the past five years may now contribute blood. Prospective donors should not eat any fatty foods within six will be conducted in Ulster and the Gospel ministry of the Unit-Greene counties outside the area ed Lutheran Synod of New York hours of their donation. They may have light foods such as toast with jelly, fruit juices, black coffee and clear tea three Ulster county sportsmens' clubs will be in operation under adequate guidance and direction. Also, a new archery course installed by the Greene County sportsmen's clubs will be in use.

Among the Tuaregs, a nomadic people of the Sahara desert, the men wear veils, although the men wear veils, although the sportsmen's clubs will be in use.

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#### Jury Is Deadlocked

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 (AP)— State Supreme Court jury of 10 men and two women was not able to reach a verdict in the negligence trial of Emil Decina, driver of the automobile which leaped a curb and killed four school girls last March 14. The school girls last March 14. The leaped acurb and killed four school girls last March 14. The leaped acurb and killed four school girls last March 14. The leaped acurb more than nine le jury was out more than nine hours yesterday and finally came in at 9:45 p. m., saying it was "hopelessly deadlocked." Justice Hamilton Ward dismissed the jury and continued Decina's bail of \$2500 He said a new trial of of \$2,500. He said a new trial pages and pages of exciting new would be held but did not set designs—knitting, crochet, em-

crashed into a mail truck during a heavy rainstorm. The accident occurred on 116th street between BLOOMINGDALE UNIT of Seventh and Eighth avenues. the Home Bureau will hold its Traffic in the area was tied up annual picnic on the grounds of for half an hour. Injured were the mail truck driver, the two bus drivers and 12 of their passengers. the Bloomington Church, Tuesday, June 28, at 11:30 a. m. Everyone is asked to come and bring a covered dish.

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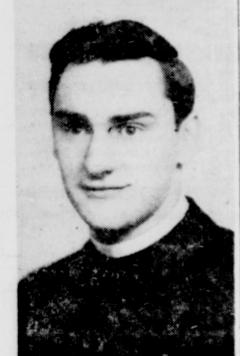
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KENNETH QUICK

KENNETH QUICK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Quick of Willow, a senior at Onteora Central School, will attend the In- ance of a trained adult constitute of Agriculture and Home selor. This program will follow Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slater of 4 | Economics at Cobleskill for the the long-range program as set Burgevin street have returned study of farm machinery service for the camp by the New York home after two and a half weeks and supply. He was a member of State Conservation department. in St. Louis, Mo., and other the Projection Club, Outing Club, In addition to this expanded points west. They were visiting Industrial Arts Club and Auto program, two new features have



MARTHA YOUNG

MARTHA YOUNG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Boiceville, a senior at Onteora Central School, will attend the Mohawk Valley Technical Institute, it was announced today She is a member of the Ski Club, Pep Club, Leaders Club, Dramatics Club and was reception committee chairman for the English Festival. She was also a member of the Album staff and circulation editor during her senior year.

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#### School News

ow has been awarded a scholarship to Cornell University on the basis of her score on the New York State Scholarship examination administered to seniors throughout the state last March, it was announced today by the guidance department of the

four years at Cornell.





its ninth season with a recordbreaking reservation list to date activities director and will be facilities at Camp Tri-Mount, Class and First Class requirechairman accounced the addition of two new cabins, one VFW, a dishwashing machine in the kitchen and a new walk-in refrigerator for the camp kitchen. He also announced that through the gen-

TILLSON PROMOTIONS, GRADUATES -

Members of the kindergarten class, upper photo,

promoted this week during exercises at the Till-

son School were front (l-r) William Ruska, Al-

under the direction and guid- ately. been added to the facilities and activities. A new rifle range, built by the Federation of Ulster county sportsmens' clubs will be in operation under adequate guidance and direction.

These two new additions will supplement the Mo-Skeet shooting and archery range which have been in use during the THE COUNCIL'S new field

scout executive, J. Eugene Johnson, will serve in camp as the on July 3. Commenting on the the coordinator for all Second Frank Bourke, council camp ments as well as coordinating the Merit Badge program for over sixty subjects that can be built by the Joyce Schirick Camp-wide activities such as campfires, wide-games and track meets, will also come under his erosity of the Kingston Rotary for camp, George V. Dennis,

Club three new boats have been scout executive, said that at the added to the fleet of boats and present time there are 221 difcanoes at the camp waterfront. ferent boys signed up for a to-The new Explorer Troop-site tal of 287 weeks. This is far will be ready for Explorers deahead of this same time last siring a more adventurous pro- year which was a record breaking year when some boys had to Francis W. Teel, Field Scout be turned down because of lack Executive and director of the of facilities. All Scouts and Exannounced that there plorers planning on taking adwould be an accelerated nature vantage of a week or more at and conservation program dur- camp this summer are urged to ing the camp season this year make their reservations immedi-

covered by the Kingston Area and New England. Community Chest.

Among the Tuaregs, a nomadic people of the Sahara desert, the Also, a new archery course installed by the Greene County men wear veils, although the Presidents: Harrison, Taft, and be obtained from Mrs. Howard sportsmen's clubs will be in use. women do not.



Charlene Goss. Included in the graduation class

(lower photo) front (l-r) are Sandra Phillips,

and Judith Menzel; rear (1-r) Glenn Sutherland,

Francis Osterhoudt, Richard Segelken, Earl

Brown and Frederick Bornemann. (Freeman

LLOYD A. BERG

Lloyd A. Berg, a senior at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest preacher at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church this Sunday. A lifelong resident of Staten Island, Mr. Berg received the AB degree from Wagner College in 1953. While in college he was active in student A portion of the money re- publications and organizations ceived in the forthcoming finance working for international under- and persons not having malaria campaign has been earmarked standing and peace. Mr. Berg or jaundice within the past five for further improvements at will graduate from seminary Camp Tri-Mount. The campaign next January and plans to enterwill be conducted in Ulster and the Gospel ministry of the Unit-Greene counties outside the area ed Lutheran Synod of New York

#### Presidential Plantings

Theodore Roosevelt.



PAPER MONEY-The newspaper project at he YWCA is a weekly meeting to help reduce the association's deficit. At a recent meeting

active YWCA member, and Miss Mabel Cook, weighing papers. (Freeman photo) fold them as instructed for Club of the Y. Members bring

#### Newspaper Parties Fun for Members, Funds for YWCA

members of the Kingston YWCA there- is. Through preparing ald-Tribune and Times. newspapers for a lamp manu- Public appeals have brought that anyone wishing to contribfacturer, the Y is raising money contributions of newspapers to ute newspapers will contact the to help reduce the operating the front door of the Y on Clin- Y, for pickup or deliver them, if

Meeting weekly, Tuesday from box in the lobby. 1 to 3 p. m., club members and visitors weigh the papers, then this project is the Golden Age said.

cause of increased business, refreshments for everyone. "business" has more than dou- Mrs. Raymond Keator is There's money in old newspa- bled. Members have brought old chairman of the project and arpers. At least, to the ambitious newspapers to the Y, and have ranges for the refreshments, as scoured their neighborhoods for well as overseeing the work old copies of The Freeman, Her- each week. Along with Miss Lu-

ton avenue, to be dropped in the possible.

packing. These newspaper par- their non-member friends ties have helped the Y's funds along for the "party" which is In the past six months, be- followed by a social hour with

were seated, folding papers, Mrs. Harold Davis,

cille Palmer, director, she hopes

"Better still," come to a news-

Trans-Canada Road May Open in 1960's

Ottawa, June 25 (A)-Early in the 1960's you may be able to drive 4,600 miles across Canada on paved highways.

The trans-Canada highway was conceived in 1949 as a six-year proposition, with the federal government and the 10 provinces sharing the cost. The provinces are constructing their sections at their own speed, and it likely will take at least four or five more years to wind up the job. Weather has delayed work in

some areas. Other provinces find themselves pinched for funds. British Columbia pays a million dollars to push a mile of road through rock. In all, about 1,000 miles has

been paved to an agreed width of 22-24 feet with 10-foot graded shoulders on each side. About 1,-100 more miles have been graded. So far the federal government has matched 65 million dollars spent by provinces. The total cost is estimated at 300 mil-

#### IBM Safety Director Speaks to Council

William A. Fisher, safety director at IBM's Kingston plant, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Ulster County Safety Council on Tuesday at the city court room of the Kingston city

Fisher explained the firm's policy of instilling safety consciousness among its employes. A brief report in which it was noted that the traffic flow from the area's factories at closing time was proceeding in an or- classic shorts-mix and match derly fashion was given by fabrics, colors for many smart George Mustaparta, safety engi- fashion changes all summer! neer at the Hercules Powder Easy sewing-make them right Company Port Ewen plant.

Theme for discussion at the meeting was "Accidents never ty during vacation periods. Joseph Scott, president of the council, presided. Peggy Ellard, Walter Born, Aguida Serdienis

#### Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, June 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodworth and son, Richard, of Scottsburg, Ind., are visiting relatives and Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern and Mrs. Herbert Woodworth friends in the village. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Woodworth's mother, Mrs. Fran-Woodworth's mother, Mrs. Fran-Size and STYLE NUMBER. cis Lane and sister, Mrs. Reese Smith, Jr. Mrs. Woodworth is the former Miss Gussie Lane of Mt. Tremper. Also a former resident, Mr. Woodworth is associated with the E, I. du Pont company in Indiana.

Harold Riseley is reported to be ill at his home in Mount

Mrs. William Harsenek and son, William of the Bronx and here have reopened their home on the Wittenberg road for the

The annual roast beef supper of the Onteora Hose Company, held at the local hall Thursday night was well-attended.

A bloodmobile unit will be at the Parish Hall, Phoenicia, from 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday to take donations to the Town of Shandaken Blood Bank. Blood is urgently needed this year as the bank's supply is almost ex-hausted. Ten pints were given to residents of this village alone within the past year. Regulations have been relaxed recently years may now contribute blood. Prospective donors should not eat any fatty foods within six hours of their donation. They may have light foods such as toast with jelly, fruit juices, black coffee and clear tea three hours before donation. After Three of the many trees on they have given blood, refresh-the grounds of Idaho's capitol in ments will be provided without Boise were planted by U. S. charge. Further information may Umhey or Mrs. Robert Gregg. RN, who is chairman of the Blood Bank, which functions for the exclusive use of residents of this township.

#### Jury Is Deadlocked

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25 (AP)-A State Supreme Court jury of 10 men and two women was not able to reach a verdict in the in coins for this pattern—add 5 negligence trial of Emil Decina, driver of the automobile which leaped a curb and killed four Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 school girls last March 14. The Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box jury was out more than nine hours yesterday and finally came in at 9:45 p. m., saying it was "hopelessly deadlocked." Justice the little Ward dismissed the company of the little was the little was a little was the little was the little was the little was a little was the litt Hamilton Ward dismissed the jury and continued Decina's bail of \$2,500. He said a new trial would be held but did not set

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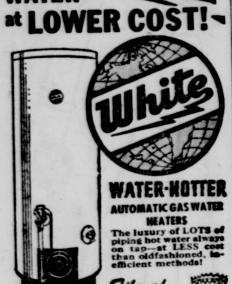
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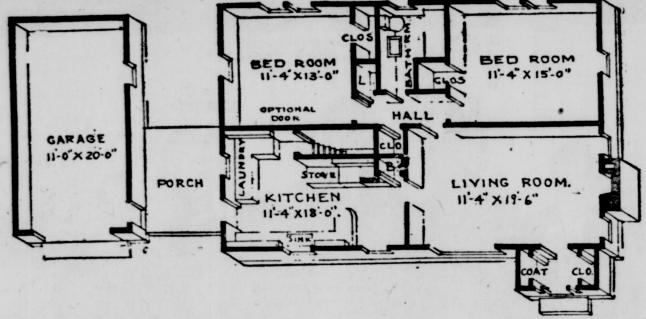
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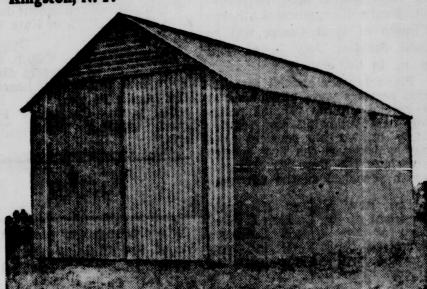
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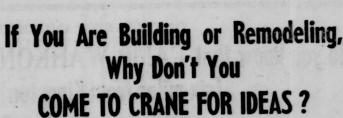
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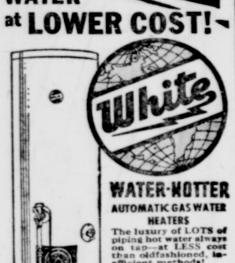
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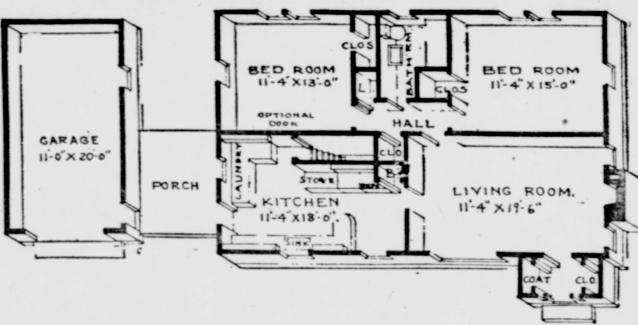
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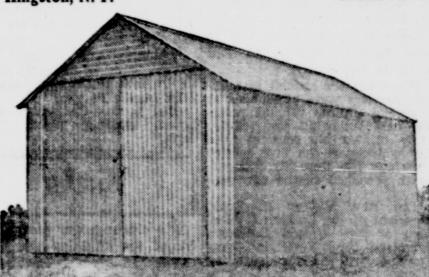
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his degree of master of arts in morning in the Methodist school. Education from New York Uni- church. The Rev. William Cosistration and supervision. He is connected with the school in Washingtonville where he and Mrs. Brucklacher have purchased a home.

Miss Rowena Harcourt entertained the Friday bridge club last week.

Troy Cook, lay leader in the a Retreat in White Plains from Friday until Sunday, This was held in the New York School for the Deaf. Kenneth Taber, Milton also attended.

Mrs. Thomas Sears was hostess Sunday afternoon to an out door supper party that included members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting, New Paltz.

The Highland Council of Church Women has been requested by the Nurse committee to collect clean flat pieces such to collect clean flat pieces such Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Laverne towels, tablecloths, also white or light colored men's shirts. The are used as hospital Articles may be left at the Presbyterian Church hall at Davis. 1:30 o'clock, Wednesday, June

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versity. He majored in admin- man will preside with the ser- ian Sunday school with parents their son, William Rutledge, Jr., mon given by the Rev. W. Stew- numbering about 50 attended the christened at the Kerhonkson picnic at Mid-Way pond Sunday Federated Church. afternoon, Swimming for all, James Mahoney spent the text, "Make Me as a Hired games and a picnic completed a weekend with his parents, Mr. Servant." A copy of "A Pocket-book of Faith" will be presented

happy time for all attending. Mrs. Charles Ryerson Tues- enist in the office of Dr. Victor the motorcycle races in New day night attended a dinner of P. Salvatore, has taken a similar Hampshire. local Methodist Church attended the Spackenville school faculty position with a dentist in New- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred North held at Nick Beni's Anchor Inn. burgh. During her residence moved from this area to the Leherbs in Kingston. Mrs. Ryerson is a member of here she made her home with Johnson tenant house in Sam-Mrs. Rose Seaman.

> their Riverview home in honor sales and refreshment sales are Seaside Heights, N. J. of Mr. Osterhoudt's 75th birth- in charge of Louis Goldsmith. It Mrs. James Allison returned day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. was estimated that about 200 home this week after treatment were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. persons took part on the opening at Kingston Hospital. George Henderson, Mrs. Secore, day.

#### **Meeting Slated** Poughkeepsie. The occasion Ventura and the 14th wedding For Marbletown

Mrs. George Erichsen enter- Marbletown Central School June the Doyles attended the races. 29, or Mrs. Paul Frampton will tained the Past Noble Grands 28, at 8 p. m. to explain the Mrs. Russel Kortright, who club of Vineyard Rebekah lodge at her home in Ohioville Monday new plan for the 24 districts of at her home in Ohioville Monday new plan for the 24 districts of convalescing at the home of her evening. A quiz and refreshments the Rondout Valley. Six months parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil were enjoyed. Present were: ago a centralization study com- Gray, of Olive Bridge. Mr. Ella Gruner, Mrs. Lena mittee was formed of members Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harte-Gruner, Mrs. Lena Dirk, Mrs. of boards of education, trustees, lius entertained last Sunday at Verna Thorne, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Sarah Goerth, Mrs. Julia Tompkins, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Beulah cile Petersen, Mrs. Beulah Petersen, Mrs. Beulah Research Resear Smalley, Mrs. Helen Lewis, Mrs. meetings and hundreds of hours and Mrs. Percy Green, Mr. and Katie Tompkins, Mrs. Agnes of study, presents this plan of Mrs. Percy R. Green, Jr., and Mackey, and two guests, Mrs. action for relieving overcrowded Sarah Elmendorf, Saugerties schools and provides for a new junior-senior high school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Brucklacher were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Baker and son, Don. Friends who dropped by were Jason Baker, Mrs. Hardaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and Son, Don. Friends who dropped by were Jason Baker, Mrs. Hardaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and Son, Don. Friends who dropped by Were Jason Baker, Mrs. Hardaughter and husband, Mrs. A. Whitten, daughter and husband, Mr. and attend. Brochures will be disample and his wife. Mr. tributed at the meeting. This is Monday evening, Mrs. Charles and their son and his wife, Mr. tributed at the meeting. This is the third meeting of explanation to be held, the others were held at Accord on June 16, and at Kerhonkson on June 20. Meetannounced later.

THE FOLLOWING is a list Mrs. Herman Dunn. of children who were pioneers John Sinos visited Mr. and for the Salk vaccine tests last Mrs. Clifford Hartelius Sunday year, and who received their Wayne Gundberg spent the second shot on Monday, June weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-20: Larry Cornish, Bruce Donnelly, William Mastin, Carolyn Myers, Judy Lyke, Donald Parete, Lyle Dimler, Nancy Gray, Anthony Tony, Donna Winchell, Dianne Brascher, Edward Smith, Krom and Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Stanza Baymand Brayen, Spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie With Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom and Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Stange, Raymond Brown, Booth. Rose Etta Avery, Carol Mastin, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab Carl Miller.

At the MCS assembly program
Friday, June 17, the following entrants competed for the anger and family of Kerhonkson nual Oratorical Prize, offered by visited her sister and family, Mr. Ross K. Osterhoudt: Kathryn and Mrs. Herman Dunn, on Lorzing, Nancy Schwarz, Vir- Sunday. ginia Lee McCormack, Jean Apjohn, Dian Herlitz, Mary Chris-tiana, John Civill, Douglas Hunt, day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robert D. Larsen. Contestants were judged on general appearance, poise, choice of topic, preparation, and delivery.

Emmans at Lagrangeville.

Sharon Gundberg is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

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June 22, 1955 Memorial Day Observance

Editor. The Freeman Since the manner of observance of Memorial Day in this city is again being criticzed there are a few points not touched upon to which it would be very interesting to many of us

to have answers.

Why was Memorial Day not observed on Memorial Day this Who had the temerity to

change it and why? Why does this city license vendors of various trash to sell their wares on the streets on Memorial Day? Is this city so badly in need

of funds that it must stoop to What, do you think, is the im-

pression the young people receive? Do they obtain any idea of the solemnity of the Day do you think, from what they see? They surely cannot obtain an sense of the significance of the Day, nor of the soldier dead whom we seek to honor, when public expression of our feelings is marred by such processions,

or at least parts of it, as we have been witnessing these past few

This to me is the worst feature of the whole business. If we cannot have a proper public expression in our Me-morial Day procession, then, as one writer suggested, let us have

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afternoon. Swimming for all, James Mahoney spent the games and a picnic completed a weekend with his parents, Mr. happy time for all attending. and Mrs. Albert Davis, at Krip-Miss Frances Fagan, who for plebush. Mrs. Mahoney accom-22 years has been dental hygi- panied the Gundberg family to Mrs. Charles Ryerson Tues- enist in the office of Dr. Victor the motorcycle races in New

a Retreat in White Plains from held at Nick Beni's Anchor Inn. burgh. During her residence moved from this area to the Leherbs in Kingston.

center opened Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. pect to take possession of their Carlzon. former residents, now in Florida Saturday for the season with Keator were weekend guests of new home, recently purchased Mrs. Thomas Sears was host- have recently visited his brother area maynard as director. Mr. his mother, Mrs. Harvey Keator, from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. S. Callahan, and from here Maynard, the son of Mr. and at Holmeson, N. J. While there Schwab, sometime this week. left to drive to California to Mrs. W. H. Maynard was assis- they attended a graduation parmembers of the family, Mr. and visit their son Robert Callahan. tant director last year. He has ty in honor of Miss Vivian Gilli- and daughters, Brenda and Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Oster- just completed his freshman year land, Mr. Keator's niece. They ma Jane, enjoyed a picnic in Mrs. Sherburne Sears and houdt entertained Sunday at at Syracuse University. Ticket also visited the boardwalk at

day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. was estimated that about 200 home this week after treatment were Mr. and Mrs. Norman

and children, Patricia, Valerie, Wells, Mrs. Bertha Constable, and Cathay, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Simpson. Mrs. Tim Markle was a week-

end guest of her daughter and her granddaughter, Lynn, while George Erichsen enter- Marbletown Central School June | the Doyles attended the races.

Mrs. Russel Kortright, who was recently under surgery, is evening. A quiz and refreshments the Rondout Valley. Six months parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Thorne, Mrs. Dorothy district superintendents, former a family get-together. Guests in-Mrs. Beulah area. The committee, after many and sons, Lorin and Philip, Mr. Tompkins, Mrs. Agnes of study, presents this plan of Mrs. Percy R. Green, Jr., and Saugerties schools and provides for a new Demorest, Mrs. Adna McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Baker and All people living in the MCS son, Don. Friends who dropped

> Monday evening, Mrs. Charles the third meeting of explanation Hartelius was a supper guest of to be held, the others were held her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. at Accord on June 16, and at Clifford Hartelius. Kerhonkson on June 20. Meet-

> James O'Neil of Walden spent ings for other districts will be a few days last week with his daughter and family, Mr. and

> for the Salk vaccine tests last Mrs. Clifford Hartelius Sunday. Wayne Gundberg spent the second shot on Monday, June weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-20: Larry Cornish, Bruce Don- thur Markle, while his parents

> Myers, Judy Lyke, Donald Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dunn rete, Lyle Dimler, Nancy Gray, spent Sunday in Poughkeepsie Anthony Tony, Donna Winchell, with Mr. and, Mrs. Kenneth Dianne Brascher, Edward Smith, Krom and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. At the MCS assembly program Robert Smith at Delmar.
riday, June 17, the following Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwillientrants competed for the an- ger and family of Kerhonkson nual Oratorical Prize, offered by visited her sister and family, Mr. Osterhoudt: Kathryn and Mrs. Herman Dunn, on

john, Dian Herlitz, Mary Chris- and daughter, Diane, spent Suntiana, John Civill, Douglas Hunt, day with Mr. and Mrs. Francis were judged on general appearance, poise, choice of topic, preparation, and delivery.

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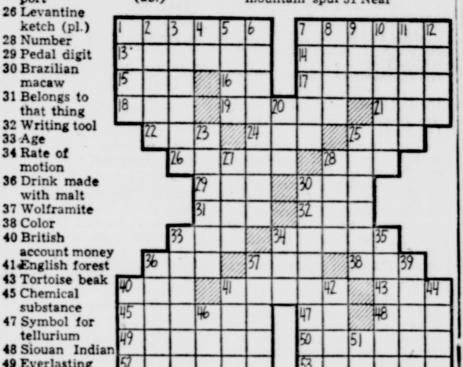
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position with a dentist in New- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred North Unit enjoyed dinner together at Allen Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Friday until Sunday. This was Mrs. Ryerson is a member of here she made her home with Johnson tenant house in Sam- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson ex- vid, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick honor of Father's Day at Lamberts Grove in Boiceveille. Oth-Mrs. James Allison returned ers who attended the picnic Quick, Mr. and Mrs. John Carl-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheeley zon, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

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June 22, 1955 Memorial Day Observance Editor, The Freeman

Since the manner of observance of Memorial Day in this city is again being criticzed there are a few points not touched upon to which it would be very interesting to many of us to have answers.

Why was Memorial Day not observed on Memorial Day this Who had the temerity to

change it and why? Why does this city license vendors of various trash to sell their wares on the streets on Memorial Day?

Is this city so badly in need of funds that it must stoop to

What, do you think, is the impression the young people receive? Do they obtain any idea of the solemnity of the Day do you think, from what they see? They surely cannot obtain an sense of the significance of the Day, nor of the soldier dead whom we seek to honor, when public expression of our feelings is marred by such processions,

or at least parts of it, as we have been witnessing these past few

This to me is the worst fea-Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words public expression in our Me-If we cannot have a proper morial Day procession, then, as one writer suggested, let us have

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By The Associated Press (Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule

Detroit 18, Washington 7

Chicago 3, Boston 2 New York 2, Cleveland 1 (10

Kansas City at Baltimore (2),

Monday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30
m., Simmons (4-2) vs. Collum

Friday's Results

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 9-0, Cincinnati 6-6 Milwaukee 8, Brooklyn 2

Sunday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.

New York at St. Louis (2), 1:30

Monday's Schedule

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No games scheduled.

Cleveland at New York (2), 1 p. m. Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m.

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By ED WILKS (The Associated Press)

Could it be that the Milwaukee Braves finally are perking STANDINGS up? And if so, is it too late to catch the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Manager Charlie Grimm's athletes, generally picked to win the National League sprint before the season got under way, haven't looked much like contenders for most of the early running. The pitching and the hitting that was to deliver the big reward for all that fantastic fan support barely kept them

ahead of the rest of the pack.

BUT NOW THINGS have

Detroit at Washington, 1 p. m.,

Gromek (5-4) vs. McDermott (5-6)
or Stobbs (1-7).

Kansas City at Baltimore, 1 p. m., changed. The Braves have moved into second place with seven straight victories, belting home No. 7 last night with an 8-2 uprising against the Dodg-

Until the current string got started, Milwaukee hadn't been able to put together more than three at a time. What's more, the pitching staff now has nailed down four straight complete games-which should be a Grade p A homogenized remedy for Jolly p. Cholly's ulcers.

LEW BURDETTE went all the way against the Brooks, winning his fifth and against four defeats with a nine-hit breeze. The Braves let him loaf by mak- Brooklyn ing the most of eight hits.

runs off loser Carl Erskine that afforded Burdette a 7-1 lead in three innings. One of the loser Holle New York ... 33 Cincinnati ... 29 Philadelphia ... 30 Three of them were home runs off loser Carl Erskine that afforded Burdette a 7-1 lead in three innings. One of the socks was a 485-feet job by Eddio was a 485-foot job by Eddie Mathews-the longest on record at County Stadium.

THE ONLY SHADOW on the Milwaukee picture is the fact that the Dodgers—with power men Roy Campanelli and Duke Snider ailing—are still 13 games

(5-2).

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Newcombe (12-1) vs. Conley (9-4).

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Littlefield (2-4) vs. Hacker (7-5).

New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Hearn (7-7) vs. Arroyo (8-2). Question is: Is that too much for the Braves to over-

In the other NL games, Chicago's Cubs beat Pittsburgh 10-3, New York beat St. Louis 1-0 and Cincinnati split with 1 Philadelphia in a twi-nighter, losing the first 8-6, but winning the second 6-0. The American League scrap

stayed close. The New York Yankees remained two-games out front by nudging Cleveland 2-1 on Irv Noren's home run in the 10th. Runnerup Chicago held the pace with a 3-2 victory that cooled the Boston Red Sox. Detroit pasted Washington 18-7 and Kansas City blanked Bal-

THE YANKS HAD just five hits from Mike Garcia, but two were home runs. Yogi Berra got the other. Cleveland scored in the first on two Yanks errors, then stranded 14 men. Jim Konstanty won it, his fifth, in relief of Johnny Kucks.

Ruben Gomez, the only Giant hurler to record a shutout this year, notched his second while six-hitting the Cardinals. New York had just three hits off Tom Poholsky, with Whitey Lockman's homer in the fourth providing the edge.

#### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pitching - Ruben Gomez, Giants, still only New York hurler to post a shutout this season, got his second with sixhit 1-0 victory at St. Louis.

Hitting — Al Kaline, Tigers, batted in four runs and got three hits, raising his American League average to .376, in 18-7 thumping of Senators.

Bill Brigman, former Georgia Tech quarterback, is assistant backfield coach at the University of Virginia.

#### Pre-War Ace Tries Comeback Sunday

The Kingston Colonial entry to meet an old Kingston foe Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock at Riverview Field in Poughkeep-

Faced with a pitching prob-lem, Manager John "Whitey" Tulacz has taken matters in his Tulacz has taken matters in his own hands and will try a comeback on the mound.

MANAGER FRED Davi of Kingston is expected to counter with Clinton Gerry, University of Connecticut southpaw who pitched brilliant relief ball in the Colonials' opening game with the Brooklyn Windsors at Dex-

but fanned six men.

Tulacz, a pitching star almost 20 years ago, hasn't hurled much in recent years. His last regular today.

40-year-old veteran, "and the arm feels good. I'll give it a whirl against Kingston and hope for the best."

Tulacz, a minor league star before the war, features a great curve ball. Although he lacks a

effort to stop the Colonials. Manager Davi, who had high regard for Tulacz in the pre-war who smashed par in the two regatta on Sunday, July 10. Field floodlights.

had it," said Davi, "but this is another era. Our club had been expect to score our first league

Davi said he would bring in day he was able to show only a States.

Vince ments to bolster the squad that dropped a 10-3 decision to the

Poughkeepsie visits Dietz Sta- chance with 71-72-143.

dium for the Kingston opener on Saturday, July 2.

## Ted Kluszewski,

Kellner (4-6) vs. Palica (2-7).

Cleveland at New York, 1 p. m.,
Houtteman (5-2) vs. Lopat (4-4).
Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m., Harshman (5-5) vs. Susce (2-3) or Nixon

(5-4).

Finigan Lead Poll
Chicago, June 25 (AP)—Ted
Kluszewski of Cincinnati and
Lim Finigan of Kansas City re-Jim Finigan of Kansas City regained leading positions today in the All Star baseball poll. Kluszewski overtook Stan

Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race for Detroit at Washington (2), 12:30 first base by 12,103 votes. Finigan passed George Kell of the Chicago White Sox for the

third base starting position in the American League. Finigan has 379,588 votes to 364,243 for

The voting to select the players for the All Star game at Milwaukee July 12 ends next Fri-

his 15 races. He has won for each boy.

Tom Brewer, right handed driving range. hurler for the Boston Red Sox, Van Aken w attends Elon (N. C.) College in the tournament and scored grand prize. during the off-season. He is ma-joring in accounting. the winning shot on his second try on the 125-yard hole.

Stanford has beaten San Jose State 11 times in 12 football games. They will meet Oct. 29 at Palo Alto, Calif.

Baylor and Colorado University have signed for two football contingent. games in Boulder, Colo., on Sept. Sept. 24, 1960.

Saugerties Youth Council will sponsor an amateur boxing show on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Saugerties municipal auditorium.

Arrangements will be made by Fred Davi, president of the Glasco Athletic Club, to present of the New York-New Jersey five or six amateur bouts fea-Semi-Pro League is scheduled turing Glasco A.C. and Adirondack AAU talent.

Ken Barr, undefeated Kingston welterweight, is expected to appear in one of the headline Larry Campanella will be in

charge of the ticket sales.

Portland, Ore., June 25 (AP)corked a couple of wild pitches, closely bunched field of 68 into

chucking was with the Bill Maxwell, whose 137 was tops Whalen Roe Movers immediate- at the end of 36 holes yesterday, ly after the war. But Whitey re-ports his arm feels in good the 149 necessary to qualify for shape.

"I HAVE BEEN pitching some batting practice," said the 40-year-old veteran, "and the stiff competition of the first and the stiff competition of the st

Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., surprised by forging in front yesterday with a 34-33—67, five under par after a first round 70.

BOB ROSBURG, San Francisco, shot 70-68-138 to tie for blazing fast ball, Tulacz can call second with massive Mike Souon his years of experience in his chak, the socking ex-pro football player from Durham, N. C.

era, says sentiment will take a rounds were Dr. Cary Middle-bad beating under the Riverview coff, the Masters champion from Kimesha Lake, N. Y., and young "WHITEY WAS good when he dit" said Davi "but this is Calif., tied at 139.

The 1954 National Amateur champion, Arnold Palmer of improved over last week and we Youngstown, Pa., came in with a 33-33-66, the best round to date, but because of a 76 ThursNo. 2 driver in the United Richardson, who issued the was rained out, and the teams

Bruce Bechtold, who started within grasping range by firing York state, is also in the field. against Brooklyn, heads the local a 34-35-69 to tie with Palmer lino. Shelightner delivered a mesha Lake, N. Y.; Dow Finstercouple of hits in his Colonial de- wald, Athens, Ohio; Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., and Donald Connecticut players on the Kingston roster include Eddie Appa, Johnny McMann and Open titlist from Mid Pines,

N. C., still had an outside Mike Fetchick, the little known Mahopac, N. Y., entry who surprised by leading the first round, apparently shot himself out of contention with a

#### Fights Last Night

39-38-77. He now has 145.

(By The Associated Press)

Champion Wins Event

VanAkenCopsHole-in-1

## With Shot 3 Feet 1 Inch Bill Van Aken's opening night

caro, Ted Atkinson and Jess from the pin gave him the offered by local merchants were mond. Higley—have ridden Nashua in grand prize in the three-day awarded the nightly winners, Cancer Fund hole-in-one com- with all proceeds going to the petition at Herbie Kessman's local Cancer Fund. Van Aken was the first entry

ties planted one'8 feet 3 inches year. from the pin to lead the ladies

Only three jockeys—Eddie Ar- shot that landed 3 feet 1 inch Attractive merchandise prizes yesterday at the 156th FA dia-Van Aken was awarded a

beautiful silver tray for the

Allen L. Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., will be one of IN THE FINAL night's com- the favorites in the USGA junior petition, Joe Fautz led the men amateur golf championship to be with a shot of 4 feet 2 inches. held at West Lafayette, Ind., Virginia Carnright of Sauger- Aug. 3-6. He was runnerup last

More than 150 entries were 112, Manila, outpointed Hitoshi 26, 1959 and in Waco, Tex., on recorded in the three-day meet, Misako, 111%, Japan, 12. (For according to Charles Rinschler, Orient flyweight championship).



Billy Maxwell, a former Na- League baseball this week. Looking on as Mayor Gerry went two innings, un- tional Amateur titlist, led a Arthur Simmons pitches the first ball were, I to

r: Bill Straub, league president; George Mahoney, manager of the Glasco entry, and George Swart, manager of the Saugerties American Legion team. (Reynolds photo)

# the third round of the Western Open golf championship here today. Maxwell whose 137 was tops Stock Title Holders **EnteredinKPBARaces**

Wilkes-Barre on Danger

(By The Associated Press) | run sixth inning and won 11-3.

## **Champions to Show**

A flock of sectional and re-List in Eastern League gional outboard stock champions and record holders have filed entries for the Kingston Power Tomorrow may be the day of decision for the financially woe-begone Wilkes Payers Payers of bourth place. Next among the 16 golfers Boat Association's 14th annual

The list reads like a Who's begone Wilkes-Barre Barons of In the only other contest last Who of the racing world. Aug- the Eastern League. menting these entries will be debut against the professionals.

with the Class A loop's board of notch. They're now two games JOHN WEHRLE of Hacken- directors in his Williamsport, out of first place. sack, the high point professional

142.

SAM SNEAD, the hard-hitting West Virginia veteran, stayed West Virginia veteran, stayed West Virginia veteran, stayed with Wilkes - Barre's money Richardson visited Johns-Other entries have been filed the Barons would be the top corps of players. The others are and several others at 142. This by Jesse Jewel, the 1953 national item on the agenda. Bob Maines and Bob Shelightner group also included Ted Kroll, champion in Class A stock hydro of the KHS nine and Tom Car- Utica, N. Y.; Doug Ford, Kia- from Northville, N. Y.

HARRY CHASE, the 1953 Jays last night, 8-7, before 948 ness. New England states champion in fans. It was the opener in a four-Class B hydro, will show on the game series with the fifth-place earlier this week, and announced minute match. Rondout along with Johnny Co- Jays. Wilkes-Barre is in sixth their intention of finishing the The 30-minute curtain raiser vals, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., generally rated among the top slot Williamsport Grays.

10 stock drivers in America.

The Elmira Pioneers of

Ronnie Zubak of Morgan, home game with the Allentown Barons, at least throught the N. J., best known in the mara- Red Birds on ice with an eight- 1955 race. the shorter events. Zubak will be in class company with Johnny Winning Streak Over Schubert III of Clifton, N. J. the United States record holder

pected to follow.

troubles. But observers believed

## at five miles. George Hayes Jr. of Scranton, Pa. winner of several east-Syracuse, N. Y.—Vince Martinez, 151½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Chico Varona, 155 tries up to now. Others are extractional control of the c

Sprague Dodgers ..... 5 Electrol Giants ..... 5 Lions Club Yankees .. 1 Moose Red Sox ..... 1

Walter Harder, Ronald Dittus Robert Smith, cf ..... and the Electrol Giants shat- Ronald Thomas, 2b ... 2 tered the Sprague Electric Dodg- Lester Bovee, rf ..... 2
David Holly, 1b ..... 2 ers' five-game winning streak in the American Little League, 2-1,

The Giants' victory left the teams tied for first place with records of 5 wins and one loss. GARRY BARNES pitched

martly for the Dodgers, yieldmar only four hits but was yieldmarked by the body of the b smartly for the Dodgers, yield-

ing only four hits but was victimized by a sixth inning tally. The strikeout total for the various pitchers was not reported. Harder started for the Giants and gave up a first inning tally, but the Dodgers never touched home plate after that. Meanwhile single tallies in the fourth Osaka, Japan-Danny Kidd, and sixth accounted for the Giant triumph.

> HARDER ALSO started at the of doubles in two official trips. night at Roosevelt Raceway. Joseph Uhl hit a double and Tom Gardner had a single.

resented the Dodger hits. The schedule resumes Monday | In gaining his fifth victory of

The score: Sprague Dodgers (1)

Totals .................21

#### **Prospectus Cops** Roosevelt Feature Westbury, June 25 (AP)-Pro-

spectus, driven by Stanley Dancer, closed with a rush through the stretch to win the \$7,500 National Football League, will plate for the Giants with a pair Montauk free-for-all trot last open training July 25 at Ypsilof doubles in two official trips. Prospectus finished a nose

ahead of Stenographer, the lead-Thomas Cioni's two bagger er most of the way, to win the and singletons by Ronald Se- mile - and - a - sixteenth test in creto and Tom Ashdown rep- 2:11 2/5. Gene Mac finished third.

with the Yankees meeting the the season in ten starts, Prospectus paid \$28.50, \$9.90 and \$6.

#### **Martinez Gains Nod Over Varona**

Syracuse, June 25 (AP)-Thirdranked welterweight Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J. tucked his 14th straight victory under his cartridge belt today and went off to Camp Drum with his New Jersey National Guard unit for a different kind of training than the type that put him in shape to lick Chico Varona.

The tough Cuban, puzzled and too slow to catch cute-boxing Martinez, was the victim of consistent left jabs and occasional power-laden rights as Martinez won a 10-round decision in their nationally televised fight here last night.

IT WAS Martinez's first fight of 1955 and he made it a convincing one. Afterwards his handlers said they didn't think they would have "any more trouble" getting opponents. Martinez has complained that the Boxing Managers Guild has "grounded" him because of difficulties with his former manager. Bill Daly. Vince knocked Varona down

with a perfectly timed left-right combination to the chin in the fourth round. Varona bounced up at two and had taken five of the compulsory 8-count when the bell sounded.

Referee Mark Conn took the second and fifth rounds away from Varona for low blows. He scored it 7-3. Judge Ted Sheils had it 8-1-1 and Judge Dick Fazio called it 7-2-1. The Asso-ciated Press had Martinez win-

#### Schmidt-Eric **Bout Will Head Bridge City Card**

Hans Schmidt, the German Giant, meets Yukon Eric of night, the invading Binghamton Alaska in the feature bout of League president Thomas H. Triplets crushed the Reading In- the all star wrestling show several local pilots making their Richardson will meet at noon debut against the professionals.

Richardson will meet at noon the second-place Trips up a half-league of Poughkeepsie Thurst League of Poughkeepsie Thursday, June 30, at Riverview Field. Several other topnotch names are carded including the fabulous Man Mountain Dean of hurried call last night, would scheduled a double-header for Norcross, Georgia.

ago, Richardson visited Johns- midst of a comeback. He graptown, Pa., and Springfield, Mass. ples with Count Gagliano of The visits were dubbed "pre- Italy.

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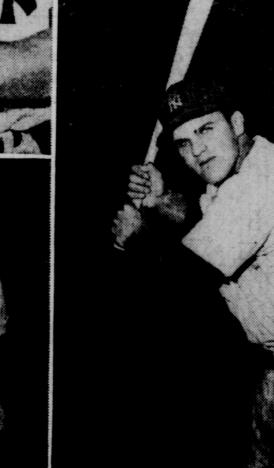
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IN OTHER games the first place Toronto Maple Leafs pounded out 15 hits to defeat the Buffalo Bisons 9-2 and the Syracuse Chiefs went 14 innings before edging the Richmond Virginians 3-2.

Havana took a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Kryhoski tied it in the sixth with his homer. The Cubans banged out 11 hits against Mike Kume and Dutch Romberger, but great defense play by the Jets kept the Kings from scoring.

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OUT OF THE PAST-Golfers wore knickers when Gene Sarazen was winning every tournament in the world for which he was eligible and the Little Roman doesn't let the current field forget it. That's Dr. Cary Middlecoff getting a kick out of the attire of 30 years ago.



(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule

Gromek (5-4) vs. McDermott (5-6)

Friday's Results

Chicago 3, Boston 2 New York 2, Cleveland 1 (10 in

Sunday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule

Friday's Results

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 9-0, Cincinnati 6-6

Sunday's Schedule

30 p. m. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)

New York at St. Louis (2), 1:30

Monday's Schedule

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Milwaukee 8, Brooklyn 2 New York 1, St. Louis 0

No games scheduled.

Detroit 18, Washington 7 Kansas City 2, Baltimore 0

No games scheduled.

Detroit at Washington, 1 1

By ED WILKS

(The Associated Press) Could it be that the Milwaukee Braves finally are perking up? And if so, is it too late to catch the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Manager Charlie Grimm's athletes, generally picked to win the National League sprint behaven't looked much like contenders for most of the early Boston running. The pitching and the hitting that was to deliver the Baltimore .... 23 41 .359 big reward for all that fantastic fan support barely kept them ahead of the rest of the pack.

BUT NOW THINGS have changed. The Braves have moved into second place with seven straight victories, belting home No. 7 last night with an man (5-2) vs. Lopat (4-4). Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m., Harshman (5-5) vs. Susce (2-3) or Nixon (5-4). BUT NOW THINGS have 8-2 uprising against the Dodg-

Until the current string got started, Milwaukee hadn't been able to put together more than three at a time. What's more, the pitching staff now has nailed down four straight complete games—which should be a Grade A homogenized remedy for Jolly p. Cholly's ulcers.

LEW BURDETTE went all the way against the Brooks, winning his fifth and against four defeats with a nine-hit breeze. The Braves let him loaf by mak- Brooklyn ing the most of eight hits.

Three of them were home runs off loser Carl Erskine that afforded Burdette a 7-1 lead in three innings. One of the socks was a 485-foot job by Eddio. was a 485-foot job by Eddie Mathews—the longest on record at County Stadium.

THE ONLY SHADOW on the Milwaukee picture is the fact that the Dodgers—with power men Roy Campanelli and Duke Snider aling—are still 13 games

Blooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m., Newcombe (12-1) vs. Conley (9-4).

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Littlefield (2-4) vs. Hacker (7-5).

New York at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Hearn (7-7) vs. Arroyo (8-2). up. Question is: Is that too much for the Braves to over-

In the other NL games, Chicago's Cubs beat Pittsburgh 10-3. New York beat St. Louis 1-0 and Cincinnati split with Philadelphia in a twi-nighter, losing the first 8-6, but winning p the second 6-0.

The American League scrap stayed close. The New York Yankees remained two-games out front by nudging Cleveland 2-1 on Irv Noren's home run in the 10th. Runnerup Chicago held the pace with a 3-2 victory that cooled the Boston Red Sox. Detroit pasted Washington 18-7 and Kansas City blanked Bal-

THE YANKS HAD just five hits from Mike Garcia, but two were home runs. Yogi Berra got the other. Cleveland scored in the first on two Yanks errors, then stranded 14 men. Jim Konstanty won it, his fifth, in relief of Johnny Kucks.

Ruben Gomez, the only Giant hurler to record a shutout this year, notched his second while six-hitting the Cardinals. New York had just three hits off Tom Poholsky, with Whitey Lockman's homer in the fourth providing the edge.

#### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pitching - Ruben Gomez, Giants, still only New York hurler to post a shutout this season, got his second with sixhit 1-0 victory at St. Louis.

Hitting - Al Kaline, Tigers, batted in four runs and got three hits, raising his American League average to .376, in 18-7 thumping of Senators.

Bill Brigman, former Georgia Tech quarterback, is assistant backfield coach at the University of Virginia.

#### Pre-War Ace Tries Comeback Sunday

The Kingston Colonial entry of the New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League is scheduled to meet an old Kingston foe Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock at Riverview Field in Poughkeep-

Faced with a pitching prob-lem, Manager John "Whitey" Tulacz has taken matters in his own hands and will try a comeback on the mound.

MANAGER FRED Davi of Kingston is expected to counter with Clinton Gerry, University of Connecticut southpaw who pitched brilliant relief ball in the Colonials' opening game with the Brooklyn Windsors at Dex-

Gerry went two innings, unbut fanned six men.

Tulacz, a pitching star almost 20 years ago, hasn't hurled much in recent years. His last regular today. chucking was with the Bill Whalen Roe Movers immediately after the war. But Whitey re-

"I HAVE BEEN pitching some batting practice," said the 40-year-old veteran, "and the arm feels good. I'll give it a whirl against Kingston and hope

Tulacz, a minor league star before the war, features a great curve ball. Although he lacks a blazing fast ball, Tulacz can call second with massive Mike Souon his years of experience in his effort to stop the Colonials.

Manager Davi, who had high Field floodlights.

"WHITEY WAS good when he nother era. Our club had been xpect to score our first league

new infield and outfield replacements to bolster the squad that dropped a 10-3 decision to the

Bob Maines and Bob Shelightner of the KHS nine and Tom Car- Utica, N. Y.; Doug Ford, Kia- from Northville, N. Y. couple of hits in his Colonial de- wald, Athens, Ohio; Marty Fur-

Kingston roster include Eddie

Poughkeepsie visits Dietz Sta- chance with 71-72-143. dium for the Kingston opener on Saturday, July 2.

#### Ted Kluszewski, Finigan Lead Poll

Chicago, June 25 (A)-Ted Kluszewski of Cincinnati and Jim Finigan of Kansas City regained leading positions today in the All Star baseball poll. Kluszewski overtook Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League race for

Detroit at Washington (2), 12:30 first base by 12,103 votes. Finigan passed George Kell of Kansas City at Baltimore (2), 1 the Chicago White Sox for the m. Cleveland at New York (2), 1 p. m. Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m. the American League. Finigan has 379,588 votes to 364,243 for

The voting to select the players for the All Star game at Milwaukee July 12 ends next Fri-

his 15 races. He has won for

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30 m., Simmons (4-2) vs. Collum Tom Brewer, right handed driving range. hurler for the Boston Red Sox, attends Elon (N. C.) College in the tournament and scored grand prize. during the off-season. He is majoring in accounting.

Stanford has beaten San Jose State 11 times in 12 football games. They will meet Oct. 29 at Palo Alto, Calif.

Baylor and Colorado Univer- from the pin to lead the ladies sity have signed for two football contingent. games in Boulder, Colo., on Sept.

Saugerties Youth Council will sponsor an amateur boxing show on Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Saugerties municipal auditorium.

Arrangements will be made by Fred Davi, president of the Glasco Athletic Club, to present five or six amateur bouts featuring Glasco A.C. and Adirondack AAU talent. Ken Barr, undefeated Kings-

appear in one of the headline Larry Campanella will be in charge of the ticket sales.

#### Maxwell Leads Western Open With 36-Hole 137

Portland, Ore., June 25 (AP)-Billy Maxwell, a former Nacorked a couple of wild pitches, closely bunched field of 68 into

Maxwell, whose 137 was tops at the end of 36 holes yesterday, was only 12 strokes better than ports his arm feels in good the 149 necessary to qualify for shape. the last two rounds. Some 100 golfers fell by the wayside in the stiff competition of the first

Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., surprised by forging in front yesterday with a 34-33—67, five under par, after a first round 70.

BOB ROSBURG, San Francisco, shot 70-68-138 to tie for chak, the socking ex-pro football player from Durham, N. C.

regard for Tulacz in the pre-war who smashed par in the two regatta on Sunday, July 10. era, says sentiment will take a rounds were Dr. Cary Middlebad beating under the Riverview | coff, the Masters champion from Kimesha Lake, N. Y., and young Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., tied at 139.

The 1954 National Amateur champion, Arnold Palmer of proved over last week and we Youngstown, Pa., came in with Davi said he would bring in day he was able to show only a States.

also included Ted Kroll lino. Shelightner delivered a mesha Lake, N. Y.; Dow Finstergol, Lemont, Ill., and Donald Connecticut players on the Whitt, Alameda, Calif.

Julius Boros, 1953 National Appa, Johnny McMann and Open titlist from Mid Pines,

Mike Fetchick, the little known Mahopac, N. Y., entry who surprised by leading the first round, apparently shot himself out of contention with a 39-38-77. He now has 145.

#### Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

# ton welterweight, is expected to

BABE RUTH LEAGUE OPENER: Saugerties launched another season of Babe Ruth League baseball this week. Looking on as Mayor tional Amateur titlist, led a Arthur Simmons pitches the first ball were, I to

r: Bill Straub, league president; George Mahoney, manager of the Glasco entry, and George Swart, manager of the Saugerties American

Wilkes-Barre on Danger

# the third round of the Western Open golf championship here today. Stock Title Holders EnteredinKPBARaces

Champions to Show

A flock of sectional and regional outboard stock champions and record holders have filed entries for the Kingston Power Next among the 16 golfers Boat Association's 14th annual

The list reads like a Who's Who of the racing world. Aug- the Eastern League. menting these entries will be several local pilots making their Richardson will meet at noon debut against the professionals.

JOHN WEHRLE of Hacken- directors in his Williamsport, out of first place. sack, the high point professional a 33-33-66, the best round to driver in New Jersey, is ranked date, but because of a 76 Thurs- No. 2 driver in the United

SAM SNEAD, the hard-hitting sor, N. Y., who holds high point meeting was designed to deal West Virginia veteran, stayed record for Utility drivers in New with Wilkes - Barre's money on in Class A stock hydro

Class B hydro, will show on the vals, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., N. C., still had an outside generally rated among the top slot Williamsport Grays. 10 stock drivers in America.

Ronnie Zubak of Morgan, N. J., best known in the marathan field will try his luck in the shorter events. Zubak will be in class company with Johnny Schubert III of Clifton, N. J. the United States record holder at five miles.

George Hayes Jr. of Scranton, Pa. winner of several east-Syracuse, N. Y.-Vince Mar- ern and Pennsylvania races pected to follow.

#### HARRY CHASE, the 1953 Jays last night, 8-7, before 948 ness. New England states champion in fans. It was the opener in a four- Wilkes-Barre's directors met Abrams of Brooklyn in a 45-

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Winning Streak Over

## Giants Shatter Dodger tinez, 151½, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Chico Varona, 155 Havena 10 Syracuse, N. 1.—vince Marting and Femisylvania races rounds out the list of name entries up to now. Others are extricted to follow.

American LL Sprague Dodgers ..... 5 Electrol Giants ..... 5 Lions Club Yankees .. 1

Walter Harder, Ronald Dittus and the Electrol Giants shattered the Sprague Electric Dodg- Lester Bovee, rf ..... 2
David Holly, 1b ..... 2 ers' five-game winning streak in the American Little League, 2-1, yesterday at the 156th FA dia-

Moose Red Sox ..... 1

The Giants' victory left the teams tied for first place with records of 5 wins and one loss.

GARRY BARNES pitched smartly for the Dodgers, yielding only four hits but was victimized by a sixth inning tally. The strikeout total for the various pitchers was not reported. Harder started for the Giants and gave up a first inning tally,

but the Dodgers never touched home plate after that. Meanwhile single tallies in the fourth and sixth accounted for the Giant triumph.

HARDER ALSO started at the plate for the Giants with a pair | Montauk free-for-all trot last of doubles in two official trips. night at Roosevelt Raceway. Joseph Uhl hit a double and Tom Gardner had a single. Thomas Cioni's two bagger er most of the way, to win the

and singletons by Ronald Se- mile-and-a-sixteenth test in creto and Tom Ashdown rep- 2:11 2/5. Gene Mac finished resented the Dodger hits. The schedule resumes Monday | In gaining his fifth victory of with the Yankees meeting the the season in ten starts, Pro-

The score: Sprague Dodgers (1) Electrol Giants (2) Vincent Smedes, 3b ... 3

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Prospectus Cops **Roosevelt Feature** Westbury, June 25 (A)-Pro-

spectus, driven by Stanley Dancer, closed with a rush through Prospectus finished a nose ahead of Stenographer, the lead-

spectus paid \$28.50, \$9.90 and \$6.

Nod Over Varona Syracuse, June 25 (A)-Thirdranked welterweight Vince Mar-

tinez of Paterson, N. J. tucked his 14th straight victory under his cartridge belt today and went off to Camp Drum with his New Jersey National Guard unit for a different kind of training than the type that put him in shape to lick Chico Varona.

**Martinez Gains** 

The tough Cuban, puzzled and too slow to catch cute-boxing Martinez, was the victim of consistent left jabs and occasional power-laden rights as Martinez won a 10-round decision in their nationally televised fight here last night.

IT WAS Martinez's first fight of 1955 and he made it a convincing one. Afterwards his handlers said they didn't think they would have "any more trouble" getting opponents. Martinez has complained that the Boxing Managers Guild has 'grounded" him because of difficulties with his former manager, Bill Daly.

Vince knocked Varona down with a perfectly timed left-right combination to the chin in the fourth round. Varona bounced up at two and had taken five of the compulsory 8-count when the

Referee Mark Conn took the second and fifth rounds away from Varona for low blows. He scored it 7-3. Judge Ted Sheils had it 8-1-1 and Judge Dick Fazio called it 7-2-1. The Associated Press had Martinez win-

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according to Charles Rinschler, Orient flyweight championship).

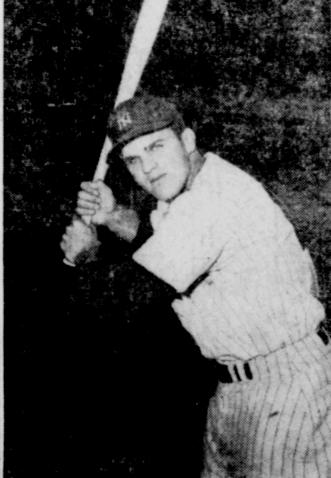
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beautiful silver tray for the

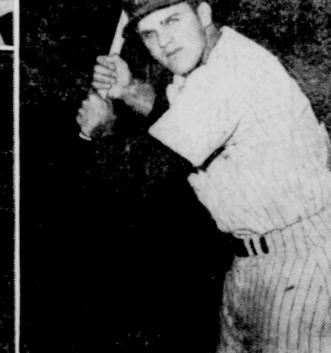
Allen L. Geiberger of Santa Barbara, Calif., will be one of IN THE FINAL night's com- the favorites in the USGA junior petition, Joe Fautz led the men amateur golf championship to be with a shot of 4 feet 2 inches. held at West Lafayette, Ind., Virginia Carnright of Sauger- Aug. 3-6. He was runnerup last

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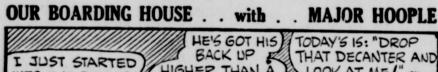




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By J. R. WILLIAMS WHY AIN'T YOU UNDRESSED? DEEP WATER RIPPLE ONLY WITH WIND --







#### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A good summertime tip: Don't -when you're out in a canoe with kids!

Home gardening is worth while, says an expert, though lots of trouble after all. Yepafter all the weeds come up.

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Captain James Clark, who discovered Australia, was amazed at seeing the kangaroo in the Endeavor what the animal was and they replied "kangaroo" which meant they didn't know either, but Captain Clark believed that was the name of



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Friend-Joe says he has never had a wreck since he got his car. Policeman-I believe it - but he had an awful wreck when he

Smith's legal expenses had been running high, so when he met his lawyer on the street, he

Reading the poor marks on his son's report card, a father was

Wife-Don't be so hard on him, dear (soothingly) I know the boy's trying, and . . Hubby—Oh, it isn't the marks I mind so much. It's the deception. Why the dickens does he have to look so bright?

Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job.

Cowboy-What kind of a sadhorn or without? Dude Vacationer-Without, I guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic on these prairies.

Verda Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of Humorist — Because I would Memphis, Tenn., married Eugene never go near the place. Smith. She is employed by R. A. Smith, and her husband works Williams, Bosworth, Mo.

Little Raymond came home I'm trying to overcome. beaming from Sunday school. the animal, and that's how it was "The superintendent said something awfully nice about me in second largest city.





"Our witness couldn't be here so we're using a player, and a photograph!"

dle do you want-one with a his prayer this morning. He said, "O Lord, we thank thee for our food and Raymond."

Humorist-I wish that I knew where I was going to die. Friend—Well, why?

seeing the kangaroo in the Endeavor | Smith, and her husband works | Golf pro—Now, just go through | River territory. He asked natives | for N. A. Smith.—Bernice Mc- the motions without driving the

Buffalo is New York state's

Dub-That is precisely what



By HERSCHBERGER

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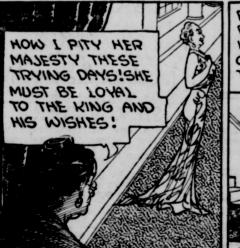




**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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By EDGAR MARTIN



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By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

HE GOES TO THE POLICE THEN HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO IT MUST HAVE

HAVE ME CHARGED WITH ASSAULT



NOT MUCH TO TELL, MRS. WAYNE. CAROL'S FATHER TOSSED A PUNCH AT ME, MISSED, AND WENT DOWN LIKE WALL STREET IN '29!

AND BATTERY -- AND I NEVER ANGRY THREAT, MATT. WHEN HE COOLS OFF WE--DID I SAY "WE" ? WELL I GUESS THAT'S OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with By J. R. WILLIAMS

BEEN JUST AN





## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A good summertime tip: Don't

Home gardening is worth while, says an expert, though lots of trouble after all. Yepafter all the weeds come up.

For a real pack of fun, most got it. any time is a good time to start loading that vacation trunk.

#### Indian Citizens

Indians have the same rights in respect to voting that other I'm not asking you, I'm telling races have. All natural-born Indians are citizens of the United

#### Why We Say --ANGAROO



what the animal was and they re- Williams, Bosworth, Mo. plied "kangaroo" which meant they didn't know either, but Captain



Trade Mark Reg. Friend-Joe says he has never

had a wreck since he got his car. Policeman-I believe it - but he had an awful wreck when he

Smith's legal expenses had been running high, so when he met his lawyer on the street, he

"Nice day, isn't it? Remember, Reading the poor marks on his

son's report card, a father was Wife-Don't be so hard on him, dear (soothingly) I know

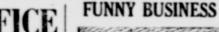
the boy's trying, and Hubby-Oh, it isn't the marks I mind so much. It's the deception. Why the dickens does he have to look so bright?

Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job.

Cowboy—What kind of a sadhorn or without? Dude Vacationer-Without, I food and Raymond." guess. There doesn't seem to be much traffic on these prairies.

Verda Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, of Captain James Clark, who dis- Memphis, Tenn., married Eugene never go near the place. covered Australia, was amazed at Smith. She is employed by R. A. seeing the kangaroo in the Endeavor Smith, and her husband works

Little Raymond came home I'm trying to overcome. Clark believed that was the name of beaming from Sunday school. the animal, and that's how it was "The superintendent said some- Buffalo is New York state's thing awfully nice about me in second largest city.





"Our witness couldn't be here so we're using a player, and a photograph!"

dle do you want-one with a his prayer this morning. He said, "O Lord, we thank thee for our

Humorist-I wish that I knew where I was going to die. Friend-Well, why? Humorist - Because I would

. . . Golf pro-Now, just go through River territory. He asked natives for N. A. Smith.—Bernice Mc- the motions without driving the Dub-That is precisely what



By HERSCHBERGER

women think they are just as attractive as they were fifty pounds

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"Okay, okay! Could you spare a dime for a cuppa coffee, please, SIR!"

BUGS BUNNY

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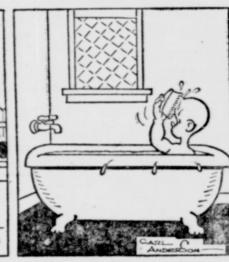
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By CARL ANDERSON









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By AL CAPP YOUNG CRUMB! ONLY CITIZEN IS IT J-JUST A OH, NO, SUH! SICKENING HALLUCINATION, REALIZE THAR IN THIS WHOLE : 15. OR IS HE - SHUDDER! PEOPLE CITIZENS-PRIVILEGE! COUNTRY PINKAND AN'THEY T'MIA OHW. LAFFIN' WHITE? GREEN!

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Francis Rheal, chairman, assisted by John Andola, past presarrangements have been completed to serve 2000 persons at the barbecue.

Chefs Frank McCann and Chefs Frank McCann and ing some time at the home of Thomas Phillips and a group of her daughter-in-law Mrs. Elea-35 assistants will prepare and nor Gorsch at Pleasant Valley. serve the barbecue.

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#### Allaben

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Dr. and Mrs. David Evans and son, David of Somerville, N. J., were guests at the home of Miss Esther Riseley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity spent Wednesday in Kingston. James Allaben of Pasadena,

day. Mrs. Burr Mead and twin

Fred Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry ident and Anthony DeMare, Harbig spent the weekend at the Lions president, announce that home of Mr. and Mrs. William of Kingston of which he was as-Harbig in Kingston.

Mr. Edward Acker, Sr., spent Friday in Kingston. Mrs. Wilson Gorsch is spend-Mrs. Otto Fischer spent Fri-

#### Jelke Court Order

White Plains, N. Y., June 25 P-Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke's already been interrupted with an order to appear in court again Monday. The oleomargarine heir's lawyer obtained a writ of habeas corpus yesterday from State Supreme Court Justice Robert Doscher. It requires the warden of Sing Sing to produce Jelke in court for a hearing on his lawyer's claim that Jelke's conviction for compulsory prostitution is invalid.

#### Jumps From Building

Chicago, June 25 (AP)-A beau-May Wells 21, of St. Petersburg, Fla., apparently had leaped from an open washroom window on the eighth floor of a Michigan avenue office building.

Transport Is Due

Seattle, June 25 (AP)—The navy transport Gen. W. A. Mann, arriving tomorrow, is the only troopship from the Far East due here next week. It is bringing

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> sociate pastor. . Mrs. Wallace Budd entertained Club and a guest Monday night Schoonmaker, Accord, and at her home in Summitville. Henry Merrihew, Olive Bridge. After the meeting cards were tion were adopted making proplayed. The next meeting will visions for members and associbe held in September.

Trust Company has declared its vision made for development of regular semi-annual dividend of a County Farm Bureau women's to sell beer and cider at retail under stay in Sing Sing prison, which started only five days ago, has dend of \$1 a share. The divistanted only five days ago, has dend of \$1 a share. The divistanted only five days ago, has dend of \$1 a share. The divistanted only five days ago, has dend will be payable to share. dend will be payable to shareholders of record as of June 30,

Miss Everice Parsons, home Ulster County Home Bureau, was the regular June meeting of the voting and holding office. unit which was the final meeting before the summer recess. After a short business session at which the unit voted to exhibit tiful Florida bride-to-be of a braided rugs at the Ulster Coun-June graduate of West Point ty Fair this summer, Miss Par- Harry J. Beatty of Kingston to plunged eight floors to her death sons discussed the Home Bureau the executive committee. last night. Police said Dorothy program for the coming year and told of her studies and some

her leave of absence last year. Acting Mayor William E. Graham threw out the first ball to tool of the farming business. open the 1955 season of the Ellenville Little League at its new Berme Road field last week. Allen Ballotin, son of Mrs.

Pearl Ballotin, has been accepted at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, for post graduate work in Pharmacology.

farm produce. But for less than dollar you can reach every one Frederick Cox of Ashland, Va., a dollar you can reach every one ing to forecast the result, be
Few farm leaders were willing to forecast the result, beoff premises consumption. of them with a Freeman Classi- is visiting his sister, Miss Kath- yound agreeing that it would be

Raymond M. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhardt and family of Poughkeepcamp on Cape Pond. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Sr., plan to spend next week in

Binghamton and other places of Channel Master, and are on va- war peak. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Winegar and family of New York city, visited during the weekend with

Winegar. They are former res-Many Ellenville people were in Kingston Saturday to witness the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association parade. The Pioneer

Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Buffalo,

sey to spend the weekend with Mrs. Hill and their daughter, Susan, who are visiting Mrs. Hill's mother, Mrs. Waldo S. Hill's mother, Mrs. Waldo S. Cole and family.

thorized representative, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 12th day of July, 1955, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. (D.S.T.) the real property of said decedent, which is more particularly described as

James Hooey, who is working is more particularly described as at Haverstraw, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hooey and family at their home on North Main

Attorney and Mrs. H. West-

on Spring street.

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George. Accompanying them will be Miss Sheila Colvin.

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class of 1955.

#### Chester DuMond Ellenville, June 25—The Rev. New President

Chester C. DuMond, Sr., of Ulster Park was elected president of the new Ulster County
Farm Bureau, Inc., at a meeting
of incorporators in Kingston
early this week early this week.

Philip Davis of Kerhonkson License Beer and Cider No. 38A418 was elected vice-president and has been issued to the undersigned Elizabeth Herring of Highland to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 207 West Chestnut Street, Kingssecretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors were ton, New York, for off premises con-Arthur W. Kurtz, New Paltz; sumption. Robert Davenport, Wawarsing; land; John Nicklin, Jr., Marlborough; Philip Davis, Kerhonkson; Elizabeth Herring, High-18 members of the Past Matron's land; Mr. DuMond, Sr.; Donald to sell beer and cider at retail under

By-laws of the new organizaate members. Membership will The First National Bank & be of the family type with pro-

According to the by-laws, members will be producers of and payment will be made July farm products and associate members will be other than farmers interested in the probdemonstration agent for the lem of agriculture. It is anticipated that associate members the guest of honor at a covered will be limited to relatively the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law dish supper, held by members of small percentage. Associate the Ellenville Home Bureau Unit | members will have all the privi-Tuesday. The supper preceded leges of the organization except

> The by-laws provide that the executive committee shall include the president, vice-president and a third member elected by the board. The board elected the board. The board elected to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cherny Brothers, 331 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

the fact that the new Farm Buof the interesting people during reau 'is a completely farmerowned and farmer-controlled organization to serve as a modern

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fied ad and sell all you can pro- erine M. Cox and his brother close. Many contended that conduce. Try Freeman Classified ads and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. gressional action on a new wheat program would be necessary if Mrs. Casper Cosenza is a pa- controls are rejected, to prevent tient at Woodside Convalescent a drop in the support price to \$1.19 a bushel.

to sell beer and cider at retail under UNDER CONTROLS, the floor the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mel Frost Bakery, 55 Cedar Street, sie, spent the weekend at the camp on Cape Pond.

would be \$1.81 a bushel but Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. amount of wheat they can grow on 55 million acres. That amount is the same as this year's crop, interest. Both are employes of Channel Master and are on va-

The limitation was proposed under farm law to prevent increasing the crop surplus. The government already has 2½ bil- off premises consumption. the former's brother and sister- lion dollars invested in surplus in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris wheat acquired under price supports, and available supplies are

#### sufficient for a year's needs. LEGAL NOTICE

the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association parade. The Pioneer Engine Company members and our school band made a fine appearance.

John Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Ruffelo.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Ruffelo.

SURROGATE'S COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the Matter of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 209, Saxeville, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ERNA C. RIEMANN Route No. 209, Saxeville RefD #3. Kingston, N. Y. Pursuant to an order of sale duly granted in the above entitled matter has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Waldo S. Cole and
his aunt, Miss Josie Lou Cole at
their home on Warren street.

Lindsley Hill drove to Ellenville from his home in New Jerville from his home in New Jerunder the weekend with

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows to wif.

THOMAS COSTELLO

Attorney and Mrs. H. West-lake Coons spent several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte and family, in Connecticut. They attended the graduation of their granddaughter, who was valedictorian of her class.

Mrs. L. E. Olson of Chicago has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and in-law and daughter, Mr. and along three elm trees; thence running in an easterly direction 166 feet to a point in the lands of Herman Spring street. man Foster which point is 177 feet distant from a hard maple tree on panied by her son, William spent Wednesday in New York aforesaid is about 1 foot distant from a hickory tree; thence running Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garling-house, of Ellenville, are leaving for a week's vacation at Lake George Accompanying them

Thirty classmates of Anthony Shostak, of the Leurenkill road held a surprise farewell party for him at his home Sunday, June 19. Mr. Shostak will leave for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., June 28, a day after he graduates from Ellenville High School with the class of 1955.

63 feet to the point or place of beginning.

8eing the same premises described in a deed from William H.

Ten Eyck to Edward Chase dated April 2, 1940 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 613 at page 383 on October 23, 1940.

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Kingston, N. Y.

ERNA C. RIEMANN Route No. 209, Saxeville RFD #3, Kingston, N. Y.

d/b/a Zaccheo's Grocery Store 25 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

THOMAS COSTELLO 117 Greenkill Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

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d/b/a Lou's Market 43 Gill Street

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ARTHUR and
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Kingston, N. Y.

at 337 Washington Avenue, Kingston, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A414 has been issued to the undersigned Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises HARRY TEETSEL, Prop. 337 Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y. to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bruchholz Market, 9 Wurts Street, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A202 off premises consumption. WALTER BRUCHHOLZ

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A144 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 186 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

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31 Clifton Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A460 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law License Beer and Cider No. 38GB14 at Heick's Market, Shandaken, N. Y., has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under HENRY HEICK

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off premises consumption. SAM KENIK d/b/a Kenik's 74 North Front Street Kingston, N. Y.

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> Mrs. Burr Mead and twin Fred Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry

Harbig in Kingston. Mr. Edward Acker, Sr., spent Mrs. Wilson Gorsch is spend-

ing some time at the home of Mrs. Otto Fischer spent Fri-

#### Jelke Court Order

White Plains, N. Y., June 25 (P)—Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke's stay in Sing Sing prison, which started only five days ago, has already been interrupted with an dend will be payable to shareorder to appear in court again holders of record as of June 30, Monday. The oleomargarine and payment will be made July heir's lawyer obtained a writ of 1. habeas corpus yesterday from modernize old ones. Cabinet warden of Sing Sing to produce the guest of honor at a covered will be limited to relatively conviction for compulsory prostitution is invalid.

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> sociate pastor. . Mrs. Wallace Budd entertained After the meeting cards were tion were adopted making proplayed. The next meeting will visions for members and associbe held in September.

Tuesday. The supper preceded the regular June meeting of the unit which was the final meeting before the summer recess. After a short business session at which the unit voted to exhibit tiful Florida bride-to-be of a braided rugs at the Ulster Coun- by the board. The board elected June graduate of West Point ty Fair this summer, Miss Par- Harry J. Beatty of Kingston to plunged eight floors to her death sons discussed the Home Bureau last night. Police said Dorothy program for the coming year and told of her studies and some of the interesting people during

her leave of absence last year. Acting Mayor William E. Graham threw out the first ball to open the 1955 season of the Ellenville Little League at its new Berme Road field last week. Allen Ballotin, son of Mrs. Pearl Ballotin, has been accepted at Jefferson Medical School,

work in pharmacology. Miss Betty Russett, employe

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> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenhardt and family of Poughkeepsie, spent the weekend at the

camp on Cape Pond. Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Sr., plan to spend next week in Binghamton and other places of interest. Both are employes of Channel Master, and are on va-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Winegar and family of New York city, visited during the weekend with the former's brother and sister- lion dollars invested in surplus in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winegar. They are former resports, and available supplies are

Many Ellenville people were in Kingston Saturday to witness the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association parade. The Pioneer Engine Company members and our school band made a fine appearance.

Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Buffalo, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Waldo S. Cole and his aunt, Miss Josie Lou Cole at their home on Warren street. Lindsley Hill drove to Ellenville from his home in New Jersey to spend the weekend with Mrs. Hill and their daughter, Susan, who are visiting Mrs.

Cole and family. James Hooey, who is working follows: at Haverstraw, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hooey and family at their home on North Main

street. Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons spent several days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte and family, in Connecticut. They attended the graduation of their granddaughter, who was valedic-

Mrs. L. E. Olson of Chicago has been staying with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wittmer, and family on Spring street.

Mrs. William F. Kelb, accom-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garling-

house, of Ellenville, are leaving for a week's vacation at Lake

at New London, Conn., June 28, tober 23, 1940.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., June a day after he graduates from Ellenville High School with the 8th, 1955. class of 1955.

## Chester DuMond New President

Chester C. DuMond, Sr., of Farm Bureau, Inc., at a meeting of incorporators in Kingston early this week.

Philip Davis of Kerhonkson was elected vice-president and has been issued to the undersigned the board of directors were ton, New York, for off premises con-Rev. Mr. Irish came to Ellenville Robert Davenport, Wawarsing; Arthur W. Kurtz, New Paltz; sumption. home of Mr. and Mrs. William of Kingston of which he was as- ton; Alfred Zimmerman, Highland; John Nicklin, Jr., Marlborough; Philip Davis, Kerhonkson; Elizabeth Herring, High-18 members of the Past Matron's land; Mr. DuMond, Sr.; Donald Club and a guest Monday night Schoonmaker, Accord, and at her home in Summitville. Henry Merrihew, Olive Bridge.

By-laws of the new organizaate members. Membership will The First National Bank & be of the family type with pro-Trust Company has declared its vision made for development of regular semi-annual dividend of a County Farm Bureau women's to sell beer and cider at retail under According to the by-laws,

members will be producers of farm products and associate members will be other than Miss Everice Parsons, home farmers interested in the prob-State Supreme Court Justice demonstration agent for the lem of agriculture. It is antici-Robert Doscher. It requires the Ulster County Home Bureau, was pated that associate members Jelke in court for a hearing on dish supper, held by members of small percentage. Associate his lawyer's claim that Jelke's the Ellenville Home Bureau Unit | members will have all the privileges of the organization except

voting and holding office. The by-laws provide that the executive committee shall include the president, vice-president and a third member elected the executive committee.

President DuMond emphasized the fact that the new Farm Bureau 'is a completely farmerowned and farmer-controlled organization to serve as a modern tool of the farming business.

#### See Close Result In Wheat Voting

Washington, June 25 (A)-Wheat farmers in 36 states voted today on whether to accept con-YOU COULD TRAVEL several of the New York City Board of trols in 1956, in a referendum hundred miles calling personally Water Supply in the Roscoe of- which could reopen the whole

a dollar you can reach every one Frederick Cox of Ashland, Va., ing to forecast the result, be- off premises consumption program would be necessary if Mrs. Casper Cosenza is a pa- controls are rejected, to prevent tient at Woodside Convalescent a drop in the support price to \$1.19 a bushel.

> UNDER CONTROLS, the floor would be \$1.81 a bushel but farmers could sell only the amount of wheat they can grow on 55 million acres. That amount is the same as this year's crop, supported at \$2.06 a bushel, but 30 million acres below the postwar peak. The limitation was proposed

under farm law to prevent increasing the crop surplus. The Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for government already has 21/2 bil- off premises consumption ports, and available supplies are

sufficient for a year's needs.

LEGAL NOTICE ssociation parade. The Pioneer Ingine Company members and ur school band made a fine apearance.

John Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Buffalo, In the above entitled matter of the property of the said decedent.

Pursuant to an order of sale duly granted in the above entitled matter. granted in the above entitled matter and entered in the Ulster County Surrogate's Office on the 8th day of Surrogate's Office on the 8th day of June, 1955, I, FRANK CHASE, administrator of the goods, chattels and credits which were of EDWARD C. CHASE, deceased, or my duly authorized representative, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 12th day of July, 1955, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. (D.S.T.) the real property of said decedent, which is more particularly described as more particularly described as

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit: COMMENCING at a point on the southerly side of the Southern Boulevard of the City of New York around the Ashokan Reservoir where the same is intersected by the westerly side of the Vinegar Hill road; and

running thence in a westerly direc-tion along the southerly bounds of the New York City Boulevard 110 feet to a stone wall; thence running in a southerly direction 167 feet along said stone wall to a point along three elm trees; thence running in an easterly direction 166 feet to a point in the lands of Herman Foster which point is 177 feet panied by her son, William the southwesterly bounds of the Vinespent Wednesday in New York gar Hill road and which said point aforesaid is about 1 foot distant from a hickory tree; thence running in a northerly direction along the bounds of said Herman Foster 177 feet to a hard maple tree in the bounds of the Vinegar Hill road; George. Accompanying them thence northwesterly along the west-erly bounds of the Vinegar Hill road 63 feet to the point or place of be-

FRANK CHASE

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47 German St. Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A418 to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 207 West Chestnut Street, Kings-

> WILLIAM COHEN d/b/a Bill's Grocery Store 207 W. Chestnut Street Kingston, New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A41 has been issued to the undersigned the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 337 Washington Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises

consumption HARRY TEETSEL, Prop. 337 Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

deense Beer and Cider No. 38A202 off premises consumption

FRANK E. LYLE.

432 Albany Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that cense Beer and Cider No. 38A56 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that lcense Beer and Cider No. 38A287 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Cherny Brothers, 331 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. JOSEPH A. CHERNY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38GB14 has been issued to the undersigned Ave., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for off premises consumption. SCHAEFFER STORES CO., INC.

d/b/a Empire Super Markets 61 Albany Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on every subscriber to the Freefice, is spending a week's vacatouchy problem of price supports
to sell beer and cider at retail under
to sell beer and cider at retail under
the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law License Beer and Cider No. 38A208 Few farm leaders were will-Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for

> has been issued to the undersigned NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A372 at 55 Washington Avenue, Kingston, has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under | tion. the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mel Frost Bakery, 55 Cedar Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for

Kingston, N. Y. License Beer and Cider No. 38A209 has been issued to the undersigned the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Mehm's Market, 350 Broadway,

Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A431 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 209, Saxeville, Ulster Coun-

ty, N. Y., for off premises consump-ERNA C. RIEMANN Route No. 209, Saxeville

RFD #3, Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A81 has been issued to the undersigned

d/b/a Zaccheo's Grocery Store 25 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A180 to sell beer and cider at retail in an has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under erage Control Law at Hub Delicates-

consumption.

THOMAS COSTELLO

icense Beer and Cider No. 38A361 License Beer and Cider No. 38EB672 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under to sell beer and cider at retail in an Ulster Park was elected president of the new Ulster County Kingston, Ulster County, New York, Southwest Corner of Flatbush Avenue and John Street, East Kingston,

Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises JOHN MAURO, Prop. d/b/a Mauro's Grill Southwest Cor. of Flatbush Avenue and John Street East Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A445 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Rutz's Store, Harwich St., Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

ARTHUR and CAROLINE RUTZ d/b/a Rutz's Store Harwich St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A414 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bruchholz Market, 9 Wurts Street, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for

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WALTER BRUCHHOLZ d/b/a Bruchholz Self Service Market Kingston, N. Y.

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 186 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises

186 Foxhall Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A385 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Ernie's Market, 31 Clifton Avenue,

Kingston, Ulster County. N. Y., for off premises consumution. ERNEST J. AMARELLO d/b/a Ernie's Market 31 Clifton Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A460 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Heick's Market, Shandaken, N. Y., for off premises consumption

d/b/a Heick's Market Main Street Shandaken, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A459 has been issued to the undersigned

HENRY HEICK

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Abel's Market, 133 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, New York, for off premises consump-ABEL'S MARKET, INC. d/b/a Abel's Market 133 Hasbrouck Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

to sell beer and cider at retail under

New York, for off premises consump-

55 Washington Avenue Kingston, N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A390 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Kenik's, 74 North Front Street, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption.

SAM KENIK d/b/a Kenik's 74 North Front Street

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A342 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Giunta's Grocery (77 West Pierpont Street) Kingston, Ulster County,
N. Y., for off premises consumption.

LUCY GIUNTA

d/b/a Giunta's Grocery

77 West Pierpont Street

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38A314 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at C & C Groceries, 210 East Union Street, Kingston, Ulster County,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer and Cider No. 38EB737 has been issued to the undersigned

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 117 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, Uster County, N. Y., for off premises consumption. MARTIN R. GRUBERG, Prop. d/b/a The Hub Delicatessen 728 Broadway

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther- ister of agriculture and author mometer during the night was of Italy's land redistribution 56 degrees. The highest figure program is a moderate leftrecorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Fair with pleasant temperatures and comfortable humidity today, high close to 80. Partly cloudy tonight, low 60-65. Sunday partly cloudy with chance of showers late in the day, high again near 80 except in the 70's in eastern end and south shore of Long Island.



EASTERN New York-Partly cloudy north and west, mostly sunny southeast with moderate temperatures today, highest in 70's. Increasing cloudiness to-night, low in the 50's. Sunday considerable cloudiness and not quite as warm, with a few scattered showers or thundershowers likely.

Salk Program Shelved

Baltimore, June 25 (AP)-The Salk polio vaccine program in Maryland has been temporarily shelved by the State Board of Health, which voted yesterday tion, McKenna swept into office to wait and see what develops nationally. The board cited the changing national situation and the present lack of usable vaccine in Maryland as its reasons. Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the health department's bureau of preventive medicine, said "there isn't a drop of vaccine in the state."

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Four-Party Bloc Likely for Italy

Rome, June 25 (AP)-Italy appeared today to be headed for another four-party center-bloc government, probably led by farm reformist Antonio Segni.

The 64-year-old former minwinger in the Christian Demo-

President Giovanni Gronchi. Democrat left-winger, is ex- Alan Simmons. pected to decide tomorrow who will get first call to try to form a cabinet, succeeding Mario

The following had marks of 90 per cent to 95 per cent:

Abelove, Paula; Albright, Marpected to decide tomorrow who

SCELBA RESIGNED on Wednesday when his own Christian Democrat party abandoned him in a fight for power between rival leftwing and right-

wing factions. Gronchi was finishing 21/2 days of conferences with the nation's senior statesmen and party leaders this morning. Most Rome newspapers pre-dicted he would study their opinions and call in a possible premier-designate on Sunday.

#### Nebraska Man Is **New Jaycee Head**

Atlanta, Ga., June 25 (A)-Hugh McKenna, 33-year-old insurance executive from Omaha, Neb., is the new president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Com-

In a noisy session here Thursday that had much of the color of a national political convenon the third ballot after trailing gela; Lovy, Michael. Edwin H. May Jr., 30, of Hart- Macholdt, Elaine; Maniscalco, Edwin H. May Jr., 30, of Hart-ford, Conn., 1,204-794.

MAY WAS 169 votes shy of a majority when Van Richardson, 34, of Greenwood, Miss., polled 748 votes.

Richardson released his delegates after the second ballot went the same way. Texas and Alabama swung their support to the Nebraskan and other southern states followed.

The final vote was 1,450 for McKenna, 1,198 for May. McKenna is an administrative assistant of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. He has been granted en; Wolf, Hans; Wood, Alfred year's leave of absence and will move to Tulsa, Okla., to become the first occupant of ceived grades of 85 per cent to Rebekahs of Tiskilwa Lodge the Little White House," just completed for use by national

#### **Mother Gives Birth** While Hypnotized

Jaycee presidents.

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP) -Mrs. George Britton, 28-year-old expectant mother, was in the delivery room at the Einstein Medical Center yesterday.

With her were an obstetrician and, of all people, a hypnotist. Harold Klein, the hypnotist, put Mrs. Britton to sleep and kept her in that state until after birth of a 7 pound 15 ounce girl which the hospital described as "spontaneous nor-

Mrs. Britton said she felt no

In a move to establish an efficient and completely organized local Community Chest Cambridge Charles; Dixon, George; Donald-son, Myrna; Dudek, John; Duffy, Shelia; DuMond, Robert.

Charles; Dixon, George; Donald-ernment to sue for actual damages resulting from violations of the Sherman or Clayton Acts. paign, chairman Christopher
Morris today requested that all
persons interested in assisting
the Community Chast in its the Community Chest in its an- stein, Myron; Ertelt, Patricia; nual drive send a post card to Etchells, Linda. the Community Chest Headquar-

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Eight students in Kingston High School had averages of 95 less difficulty than was preper cent or higher on report dicted." cards issued June 16, it was announced today.

Castor, Carolyn Engert, Helen Hinkley, Elizabeth Hudela, Ronwho himself was a Christian ald Marks, Victoria Piasecki and against discrimination is that

garet; Assion, Ralph.
Barnett, Lee; Blinder, Anne;

Bohnke, Glen; Bradley, Nonora; Branigan, Linda. Cain, Peter; Carle, Jacqueline; Carney, Ellen; Clark, George; Coughlin, Bernice; Courselle,

Carol.

Edinger, John; Engert, Jo-

anne; Etienne, Lorraine; Everett sell, Joan; Rylance, Priscilla. Fatum, Estelle; Ferguson, oan; Finley, Barbara.

Goldstein, Raymond. Hall, Marguerite; Hallinan, Haver, Cynthia; Helber, Helga; Hendrickson, Janice; Homfeld, Donna; Houghtaling, Gerard; Hutton, Nancy; Hutton, Phyllis. Justus, Audrey. Keith, Christiana; Kimbark,

Ladwig, Gustav; Larios, Marlene; Larsen, Nancy; Lasher, ard. Gay; Lawrence, Carol; Lawrence, Linda; Lee, Elizabeth; peni Levy, Lewis; Leware, Edward; Lindhurst, Marilynn; Lovy, An-

Rosetta; Matey, Mary; Mooney, Francis. Pessler, Arlene.

Rice, Selina; Rimmi, Anita; Rind, Brian; Rylance, Carol. Shaub, Marvin; Snyder, Mary man; Lou; Storhang, Kari; Strong, James; Werner, Edith; Wheeler, Robert: Studt. Anita. Tomaseski, Jane; Treier, En-

Shirley; Vladich, Danice. Wagar, Lois; Warren, Ruth; Wilson, Kenneth; Winchell, Kar-

Zwick, Edward. The following students re-

Vestalla; Ashley, Susan; Ausa-nio, Rosemarie; Avery, Lawson. Tiskilwa Lodge. Among those Baldinger, William; Bandes, Marlene; Bareika, Robert; Bar-mann, John; Barnovitz, Madeline; Beck, Arthur; Beck, Benjamin; Bender, Patricia; Berinato, home in Miami, Fla. Elaine; Blatter, Edouard; Bo-Brennan, William; Broskie, Port Ewen on Tuesday.

Carpino, Marlene; Cates, Adeline; Chase, Jo-Ann; Chmura, Veronica; Christiana, Richard; Cioni, Vincent; Comer, Joyce; Costello, James; Courselle, Joan; Cross, Dorothy; Cullum, James.
Damis, Frank; Davenport,
Beverly; Davis, Marjorie; DeBrosky, Joan; Dederick, ThomBrosky, Dederick, ThomBrosky, Dederick, ThomBrosky, Dederick, A hospital spokesman said it was the first time a baby had been born in Philadelphia while the mother was under hypnosis.

Chest Asks for Volunteers

Brosky, Joan; Dederick, Thomas; Deigel, Alice; Delamater, Marie; De Pasquale, Muriel; De Temple, Edward; De Witt, Barbara; De Witt, Carolyn; DeWitt, Nancy; Di Donna, Richard; Diers, Charles; Diyon, George; Donald-Charles; Diyon, George; Donald-Charles;

Faby, Carol Ann; Faulkner, Before you spend another dollar ters at 209 Clinton avenue, stat- Alice; Feldman, Mark; Finger, Hilde; Flax, Linda; Forster, James: Frederickson, James; Freer, Cornelius; Friedlein, Anna Marie; Friedman, Thelma; Frodsham,

Richard.

Gadd, Rae; Gaise, Carol; Galate, Sandra; Gallagher, Robert; Gersback, Faith; Gessex, Claude; Glass, Anna; Goetchius, Enid Goodyear, Louise; Groves, Ruth Ann; Gunzelmann, Linda. Hagenah, Elizabeth; Hamilton,

George; Hart, Ruth; Hastie, Barbara; Haulenbeek, Jacqueline; Heaney, Evelyn; Herdman, Doris; Hinkley, Joan; Holm, Benjamin; Hook, Gulian; Hook, Susan; Hornbeck, Barbara; Hull, Carolyn; Hummel, Helen. Janakis, John; Jenson, Bent-

Kaercher, Jan; Kearney, Peter; Keating, Leo; Kelder, Robert; Kelley, Edward; Kelly, Maureen; Kelly, William; Key-ser, Barbara; Kias, Lee; Kingsburg, Jerome; Komoso, Phyllis; Koot, Jon; Koulos, Thomas; Krayem, Norman; Krueger, Don-ald; Krusher, John; Kuhlmann, John; Kurdt, Martin. Laakso, Lorna; Lamb, Thom-

as; Lanigan, Patricia; Lapo as; Lanigan, Patricia; Lapo,
Mary; La Rocca, Jacqueline;
Lasher, Robert; Leahy, Mary
Ann; Lee, Andrew; Leonard,
William; Leventhal, Barbara;
Levine, Lewis; Linderman, Arlene; Locke, Victor; Longto,

Maidl, Stephen; Marcou, Howard; Mastro, William, Matthews. Eileen; Mautone, Betty; Mazzu-Ralph; McEvoy, Marguerite: McMonagle, Adelaide; Mellin, Frances; Merritt, Linda; Miller, Barbara Ann; Miller, Joan; Miller, Barbara Ann; Miller, Joan; Milliken, Sue; Mitchell, Robert; Modjeska, Paul; Mollenhauer, David; Montella, Angelina; Montella, Joseph; Morrette, Shirley; Moseley, Robert; Moshos, Arthur; Mower, Diane; Mower, Mary: Mustaparta Kay: Mustaparta Mary; Mustaparta, Kay; Myer, Brenda.

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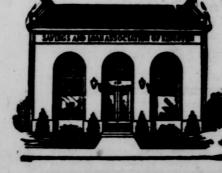
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#### The Weather

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Weather: Partly cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther-56 degrees. The highest figure program is a moderate leftrecorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Fair with pleasant temmidity today, high close to 80. Sunday partly cloudy with Scelba. chance of showers late in the day, high again near 80 except in the 70's in eastern end and south



EASTERN New York-Partly cloudy north and west, mostly sunny southeast with moderate temperatures today, highest in 70's. Increasing cloudiness tonight, low in the 50's. Sunday considerable cloudiness and not quite as warm, with a few scattered showers or thundershowers

Salk Program Shelved Baltimore, June 25 (AP)—The

Salk polio vaccine program in shelved by the State Board of Health, which voted yesterday tion, McKenna swept into office to wait and see what develops nationally. The board cited the changing national situation and ford, Conn., 1,204-794. the present lack of usable vaccine in Maryland as its reasons. Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the health department's bureau of preventive medicine, said "there 748 votes. isn't a drop of vaccine in the

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#### Four-Party Bloc Likely for Italy

Rome, June 25 (A)-Italy appeared today to be headed for Sun rises at 4:21 a. m.; sun another four-party center-bloc government, probably led by farm reformist Antonio Segni.

The 64-year-old former minister of agriculture and author mometer during the night was of Italy's land redistribution winger in the Christian Democrat party.

President Giovanni Gronchi, Democrat left-winger, is ex- Alan Simmons. peratures and comfortable hu- pected to decide tomorrow who will get first call to try to form 90 per cent to 95 per cent: Partly cloudy tonight, low 60-65. a cabinet, succeeding Mario

> SCELBA RESIGNED on Wednesday when his own Christian Democrat party abandoned him in a fight for power between rival leftwing and right- Carney, Ellen; Clark, George; wing factions. Gronchi was finishing 21/2

days of conferences with the nation's senior statesmen and party leaders this morning. Most Rome newspapers predicted he would study their opinions and call in a possible premier-designate on Sunday.

#### Nebraska Man Is New Jaycee Head

Atlanta, Ga., June 25 (AP)-Hugh McKenna, 33-year-old insurance executive from Omaha, Neb., is the new president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Com- Elaine.

In a noisy session here Thurson the third ballot after trailing gela; Lovy, Michael. Edwin H. May Jr., 30, of Hart-

MAY WAS 169 votes shy of a majority when Van Richardson, of Greenwood, Miss., polled

Richardson released his delegates after the second ballot went the same way. Texas and Alabama swung their support to the Nebraskan and other southern states followed The final vote was 1,450 for

McKenna, 1,198 for May. McKenna is an administrative assistant of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co. He has been granted a year's leave of absence and will move to Tulsa, Okla., to "the Little White House," just completed for use by national Jaycee presidents.

#### **Mother Gives Birth** While Hypnotized

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP) expectant mother, was in the delivery room at the Einstein Medical Center yesterday.

Harold Klein, the hypnotist, put Mrs. Britton to sleep and kept her in that state until after birth of a 7 pound 15 ounce girl which the hospital described as "spontaneous nor-

Mrs. Britton said she felt no

A hospital spokesman said it was the first time a baby had been born in Philadelphia while the mother was under hypnosis.

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per cent or higher on report dicted." cards issued June 16, it was announced today.

They are Lois Brown, Beverly Castor, Carolyn Engert, Helen who himself was a Christian ald Marks, Victoria Piasecki and

> The following had marks of Abelove, Paula; Albright, Margaret; Assion, Ralph. Barnett, Lee; Blinder, Anne; Bohnke, Glen; Bradley, Nonora;

Branigan, Linda. Cain, Peter; Carle, Jacqueline;

Fatum, Estelle; Ferguson, Joan; Finley, Barbara.

Goldstein, Raymond. Thomas; Halwick, Margaret; Haver, Cynthia; Helber, Helga; Hendrickson, Janice; Homfeld, Donna; Houghtaling, Gerard; Hutton, Nancy; Hutton, Phyllis.

Justus, Audrey.

Larsen, Nancy; Lasher, ard. Lawrence, Carol; Law-Maryland has been temporarily day that had much of the color rence, Linda; Lee, Elizabeth; pening, Edward; Thompson, Patricia, Tierney of a national political conven- Levy, Lewis; Leware, Edward; tricia; Thurin, Patricia; Tierney, Lindhurst, Marilynn; Lovy, An-

Macholdt, Elaine; Maniscalco, Rosetta; Matey, Mary; Mooney, Francis.

Pessler, Arlene. Rice, Selina; Rimmi, Anita; Rind, Brian; Rylance, Carol. Shaub, Marvin; Snyder, Mary man; Lou; Storhang, Kari; Strong, Robert; Studt, Anita. Tomaseski, Jane; Treier, En-

Kleeck, Dorothea; Van Kleeck, Shirley; Vladich, Danice. Wagar, Lois; Warren, Ruth; Wilson, Kenneth; Winchell, Karen; Wolf, Hans; Wood, Alfred

Zwick, Edward. The following students rebecome the first occupant of ceived grades of 85 per cent to 90 per cent:

Ahlers, Elizabeth; Aiello, Jo-Alberts, Bonita; Allen, initiation of four candidates into Vestalla; Ashley, Susan; Ausa- Tiskilwa Lodge. nio, Rosemarie; Avery, Lawson. Baldinger, William; Bandes, mann, John; Barnovitz, Madeline; Beck, Arthur; Beck, Benja-Mrs. George Britton, 28-year-old min; Bender, Patricia; Berinato, home in Miami, Fla. Elaine; Blatter, Edouard; Bo-Brennan, William; Broskie, Port Ewen on Tuesday. Richard; Burns, Robert S.

Carpino, Marlene; Cates, Adeline; Chase, Jo-Ann; Chmura, Veronica; Christiana, Richard; Cioni, Vincent; Comer, Joyce; Costello, James; Courselle, Joan; law violations are awaiting Pres-Cross, Dorothy; Cullum, James. | ident | Eisenhower's | signature. Damis, Frank; Davenport, The Senate completed congres-Beverly; Davis, Marjorie; De-Brosky, Joan; Dederick, Thom-One would increase to \$50,000 as; DeFalco, Concetta; Deigel, the maximum fine for breaking Alice; Delamater, Marie; De the Serman Act. The top fine Pasquale, Muriel; De Temple, now is \$5,000. The bill makes no change in the one-year maximum

Witt, Carolyn; DeWitt, Nancy; prison penalty. The other meas-Chest Asks for Volunteers Di Donna, Richard; Diers, In a move to establish an effi- Charles; Dixon, George; Donaldcient and completely organized son, Myrna; Dudek, John; Duffy, local Community Chest Cambella; DuMond, Robert.

Morris today requested that all Gail; Ellsworth, Mary; Ellspersons interested in assisting worth, Nancy; Eng, Jean; Epthe Community Chest in its an- stein, Myron; Ertelt, Patricia;

Hilde: Flax, Flamm. Linda; Forster, James; Frederickson, James; Freer, Cornelius; Friedlein, Anna Marie; Friedman, Thelma; Frodsham Richard.

Gadd, Rae; Gaise, Carol; Galate, Sandra; Gallagher, Robert; Gersback, Faith; Gessex, Claude Glass, Anna; Goetchius, Enid Goodyear, Louise; Groves, Ruth Ann; Gunzelmann, Linda.

Hagenah, Elizabeth; Hamilton, George; Hart, Ruth; Hastie, Barbara; Haulenbeek, Jacqueline; Heaney, Evelyn; Herdman, Doris; Hinkley, Joan; Holm, Benjamin; Hook, Gulian; Hook, Susan; Hornbeck, Barbara; Hull, Carolyn; Hummel, Helen,

Ilves, Kaari. Janakis, John; Jenson, Bent-

Kaercher, Jan; Kearney, Peter; Keating, Leo; Kelder, Robert; Kelley, Edward; Kelly, Maureen; Kelly, William; Key-ser, Barbara; Kias, Lee; Kingsburg, Jerome; Komoso, Phyllis Koot, Jon; Koulos, Thomas Krayem, Norman; Krueger, Donald; Krusher, John; Kuhlmann John; Kurdt, Martin.

Laakso, Lorna; Lamb, Thomas; Lanigan, Patricia; Lapo, Mary; La Rocca, Jacqueline; Lasher, Robert; Leahy, Mary Ann; Lee, Andrew; Leonard, William; Leventhal, Barbara; Levine, Lewis; Linderman, Ar-lene; Locke, Victor; Longto, Frank

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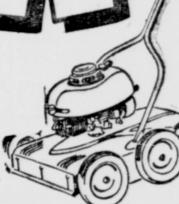
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